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Limited Trains Now Run Into Loop District Instead of Stopping at Evanston

CHANGE EFFECTIVE WED.

week the limited trains on the North the loop in Chicago. This announcement was made the first of the week milk house were also burned. by George Marriman, superintendent of traffic in Waukegan.

For a number of years there has been more or less talk of running the and a couple of oll tanks were about all electric cars into the loop as the line the machinery that was saved. found it difficult to compete with the North Western read on account of the small insurance. bresk in service at Evanston where passengers had to transfer to the elevat- Stabbing Affair at Fox ed Ilne.

All the new limited trains have been fitted with "shoes" which allow them to run over the third rall on the elevated lines and so there will be no difficulty encountered from that score.

The trains will run upon the elevated the north. They will go over the loop and will lay-over at Twelfth street where the electric line is to establish its terminal. On the return trip the trains will proceed over the remainder of the loop, coming out on the north!

It is pleaned to maintain hourly service and it is reported that the running time between Waukegan and the loop should be as good as one and ten minutes, better than the average train on the North Western. The schedule stops in the loop are to be announced shortly.

This change is a great improvement in the service and means that residents of Lake county may make a trip to the city at any hour of the day.

Township S. S. Convention Elects Officers

The Antiech, Hickory and Lake Villa Township Sunday School convention was held at the Lake Villa M. E. church last Sunday, afternoon, August 3rd, at 2:15, meeting called to order by Presi dent Frank Edwards of Hickory. Rev. Pollock of Antioch led the devotional number, one tire, carburetor end tools guild as a body, may wish. service. The Junior choir sang two and a fender was smashed. The machorouses and Eva LaMeer and Norma Sebora sang a duet. The subject of the Graded Lessons Sunday School was ably discussed by Miss Irene Rockenback of Deerfield. Mr. Frank Sherwood of Lake Villa gave a very intereating talk on Standard Sunday Schools. Rev. Snyder of Lake Villa gave a talk on the subject of Township Workers Conference. The clealing address was There was a good crowd in attendance Hickory Sunday School baving the most members present. The new officers elected for the coming year are:

rlett Milier, Lake Villa.

ent-Miss Vivlan Benner, Milburn.

Antioch. Adult-Frank Sherwood, Lake Villa, Temperance-Joseph James, Antioch: Teachers Training -- Mrs. Wm. F. Zlegler. Antioch,

Home Visitation-Mrs. Florence Korr,

Lake Villa. It was voted to held the next conven-

tion at Antiech. Lake Villa Corres, the two Waukegan men and serlouely pondent.

Subscriber Offers Suggestion

A subscriber has asked us to pass on a bit of information which she deems quite timely in these days when many housewives are serving butterine which they must necessarily color with on artificial coler which comes in smell capsules. If by chance a drop of this celor touches an article of clothing it makes an ugly stain that is very diffi- atill others think that the present cult to remove. The aubscriber in question informs us that by experimenting she discovered that an application of kerosene will remove the apet with no trouble at all. This discovery, she doclded, was too good to keep.

Fire on Sheen Farm

A destructive fire caused by spentaneous combustion swept most of the buildings from the Wray Sheen farm on the Hickory road lest Saturday af-

Mr. Sheen was away trom home at the time, and Mrs. Sheen was busy in the sewing room on the opposite side of the house and was upaware that a fire was raging on the premises until the alarm was given by Mr. Thayer who saw the flames bursting from the barn as he was driving past. An alarm was sent in to the local fire department but although they made an immediate response to the cell the flames had gained such a headway that it was impossible to save very much.

The loss is a very heavy one as the barn which was full of hay and tools was completely destroyed. Two large tool sheds filled with expensive mach-Beginning Wednesday morning of this linery such as hay press, milking machines, silo filler and sawing machines Shore Electric line will run directly into were also completely consumed togeth- will drawn in March this year: er with their contents. The silo and

> The house, one shed and the chicken house were all the buildings that were left standing. The auto, one seeder field, Iowa, \$1000.

The less is covered by only a very

Lake Sunday

Fex Lake had another sensational affair Sunday which resulted in Charles right and title now held by me in certain having made a victous attact on J. C. cago, property.

Tolsek with a pocket knife. The abdo- 9-To nephew Gug S. Ford, Minnemen of the victim was alsahed and when apolls, Minn., \$1000. line at Evenston, entering Chicago on Dr. Warriner was called to attend him. 10-To nephew Frank L. Ford, found it necessary to take eighteen pus Christie, Texas, \$1000. stitches to close the wound.

ut as near as can be learned the Kucker, Mies Mary A. Devlin of Wautrouble arose out of an argument as to kegan, \$100 each. which one should pay a taxl fare.

It is reported that both had been drinking and when the argument arose Burnet, Mrs. Frank Blackmer, Mrs. R Bukec drew his pocket kulfe and slash- C. Green, Mrs. S. E. Arnold, and Samed his companion.

The matter was not reported to the authorities until about two hours later. of Almedia, Calif., \$500. They promptly proceeded to place Bukee under arrest. He was arraigned before Police Magistrate Meyers of Fox Lake, and was bound over to the grand jury in bonds of \$1500.

Yager Auto is Found

at Fox Lake Friday

The automobile of L. J. Yages of Waukegan which was stulen from in cago, \$1000. front of the Baptlet church last week chine was found by Leo Lux, who

Widows of Strang and Smith Start Suit

Sult for \$30,000 against three defendents was filed by E V. Orvis and Welter Ingala for Mrs. Henry Strang and estate to my four sisters, Evangeline Mrs. G. T. Smith for the death of Mr. E. Flagg, Helen E. Ford, Florence given by Rev Sufford of Millburn. Strang and Mr. Smith in an automobile Kingman and Marion Hunter, to be diaccident on April 28. The charge made | vided share and share alike. will be combined negligence.

la expected will be held in Milwaukee President P. S. Daniels, Lake Vills. but may take place in Kenosha, are the Vice President-George White, Mill-city, the driver of the machine, end the plumber. The suit is for \$10,000 and was witnessed by Jesephone H. Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Har- spiece. The street car company may Lehman, Appolonia Lehman, Chicago, also be included in the !'case," seld and W. F. Weiss, Miss Shumway'e ar-Children's Department Superinted- Mr. Orvis "but we have not fully declded about this." If they are included drawn. Young People's-Mrs. Hazol Sibley, \$10,000 will be asked of them also.

Mr. Strang and Mr. Smith were on business in Kenoshs and the driver of the eutomobile who was to take them to the station instead drove them out through the country and when the party returned to the city the automobile hit a hole that had been left in the street and careened into a street car killing injuring the driver.

The city of Kenosha has refused to accept responsibility for the accident.

Opinion of Tower Differs

One of the most commen topics of conversation just at present is the condition of the well and the tower. Some are of the opinion that the tower siculd be etraightened, others think a new one is alright as it is, and everyone seems to be talking at once.

The subject came in for discussion at the beard meeting Tuesday evening. H. L. Emerson and a committee went over the tower Wodnesday afterneon.

Saturday Afternoon

List of Those Who Were Rememdered in Will Now **Up in County Court**

BEQUESTS ARE NUMEROUS

Herewith are shown the bequeths!

1-Funeral expenses be paid. 2-To sleter Evangeline E. Flagg of Columbus, Ohio, \$2000. 3-To slater Helen E. Ford, Plain-

4-To sister Florence Kingman, Bristol, Wis., \$1000.

5-To sister Marion A. Hunter, of Waukegan, \$5000. 6-To brother in-law, Thomas Ford of fall 1:28 inches.

Pleinfield, Iowa, \$1000. cago, \$1000. 8-To William L. Lenz, Chicago, all fall 84 inches.

Bukec being placed under errest for contract on Wrightwood avenue, Chi-

12-To my friends Heward E. Gan-Detells of the affeir are not complete ster, William J. Smith, Edith Coon

> 13-To my friends Mrs. James P Huli, Mrs. Walter Blowney, Mrs. H. C. uel Chidester, of Waukegan, \$50 each 14-To my cousin William Grossett

15-To Christ church choir of Waukegan, \$100.

10-To John Cogswell and George Cogswell, of Springlield, Ill., \$50 each. 17-To Mrs. Lucy E. Wright, of Waukegan, Mrs. Wm. E. Toll, of Evanston, Miss Martha Hell (lete of Waukegan) and L. Moore, janktor of McAlister hospital, \$500 each.

18-To Mrs. Patrick Gilbride, of Chi-

19-To St. Margaret's Gulld, Christ while he was attending a board meet | church, \$5000. The gold to use the ing was found Friday near the Mineola income from same for five years in hetel. Fox Lake, where the thieves had guild work and at the end of that time, abandened it. It was stripped of its to use the principal in any wey the

20-\$500 shall be used under the direction of my sisters Mrs. Flage and Mrs. Emma Lenz for the purchase of a sultable monument and for perpetual care of the Shumway cometery lot in Warren cemetery.

21-I hereby direct that Guy S. Ford shall act as guardlen of Helen E. Ford. 22-1 hereby give the residue of my

23-I hereby direct that my executor shall have power to sell at public suc-The defendants in the case which it tien or private sale, all of the assets of William Lenz of Chicago le named

executor of the catete without bend. The will was drawn March 24," 1919, torney. She was at the North Chicage hospital, Chicego, at the time it was

Weather Report for the

July 1919 - Warmest day 97 on the 30. Coldest day 53 above on 16th. Average temperature 76.1. Total rainfall 1.79 Inches.

July 1918-Warmest day 95 on the 21. Coldest day 50 above on the 30. Average temperature 70.4 Total rainfall 3 19 inches.

July 1917-Warmest day 97 on the 80. Coldest day 52 above on the 11.

16. Coldest day 46 above on the 3th. Average temperature 67.67. Total rainfall 4.20 inches.

Average temperature 72.56. Total rainfall 8.33 Inches. made by Mlsa Emma Shumway in her 30. Coldest day 42 above on the 11.

> fall 3.45 inches. July 1912 - Warmest day 95 on the 6,626 were wounded. Previous official by the score. 6. /Coldest day 42 above on the 19.

fall 8.70 inches. July 1911-Warmest day 105 on the den Canning company closed this sea-5th. Coldest day 46 above on the 26.

7-To plece Emma Hunter Lenz, Chi- 1. Coldest day 47 above on the 19. Average temperature 75.23. Total rain- about 2 of the pack being fancy quality.

Sudden Death of Deputy

which occurred in Chicago Monday.

According to statements received from that city he was found dead in the bath tub, his sudden demise being attributed to heart trouble

clined to the belief that an accident of a farmer of moderate means, who ago mas have been responsible for his sewing, bringing up a family of boys

to visit his sister, who has a summer ment." cottage there, and while there went in bathing. In leaping from the diving board he in some way allpred and in landing struck a post, receiving a blow he had occasionally complained of pain

Mr. Horan had his office in the postoffice building in Waukegon and called that city home, but about a week ago he was called to Chicago to attend a acheol of instruction in line with his

man, and although firm in the lines of This law so amends the former marhis duty, yet he was elways willing to riage statute as to permit first cousine near future. fully explain the revenue law to those to marry with the asaction of law. who did not understand, and slways Heretofore a union between persons repreferred to believe that any infringe- leted in this way was forbidden, but ment of the law was through misunder- according to the new law such a marristanding instead of wilful disobedience, age is legalized, providing the bride is Acting on this belief he in innumerable 50 years of age. The amendment becases stepped in and righted matters comes effective at once. It provides rather than let them drift and enforce that "marriages may be contracted bethe penalty.

and had many friends here who will greatly miss lile guldence and advice.

Sweet is Sympathy.

f life. It overcomes evil and trengthens good. It disarnis resistince, melts the hurdened heart, and levelops the better part of human na-

Month of July

Average temperature 72 5 Total rainfall 6.78 inches. July 1915-Wermest day 88 on the

July 1914-Warmest day 97 on the 22. Celdest day 52 above on the 18.

July 1913-Warmest day 98 on the Average temperatura 71.29. Total rain-

Average temperature 74.70. Total rain: this division and 8,251 were wounded.

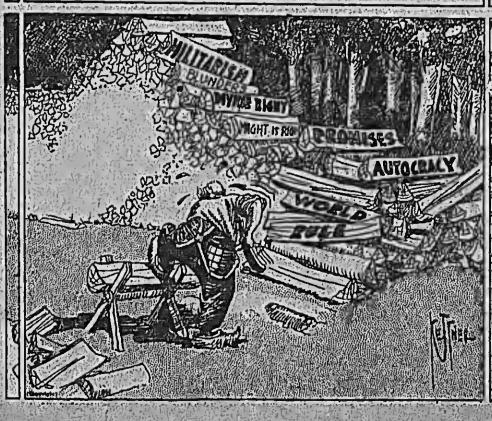
Average temperature 74.04. Total rain: continued dry and hot weather. The land a long and happy wedded life.

just above the heart. Since that time about his heart, but did not consider that his condition was in any way ser-

duties as revenue collector.

Sympathy is one of the great secrets

Still Sawing Wood



Our Exchanges Have Many Items of Different Events Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Revised figures on casualties in the American army show that 989 men of reports were that 1,002 were killed in

The Grayslake plant of the Inderriecompany harvested 1003 acres of peas, July 1910-Warmost day 99 on the packing 80, 197 cases 24 cans to the case. The quality this year was very good,

After four weeks operation, the season's pack at the Hertford Canning company was completed last Tuesday evening, with a total pack of better bought for the army. Collector E. J. Horan than 1,400,000 cans. There still remains than a million and a half cans.

with enthusiasm the prize went to the consumer. Cless friends of Mr. Horan ere in one who made this reply. "The wife and girls to be useful members of socie-Mr. Horan had gone to Round Lake ty and has time for intellectual improve-

The work of driving the huge spiles for the 400 ft. sea wall on Fox river, a short distance south of McHenry, was begun on Mondey of last week. The driver is operated by steam and the hammer weighs 2,600 pounds. On account of the hard nature of the sub-coll the work is progressing rather slowly. The wall will be constructed of heavy steel, which will elso be driven down about ten feet, thus making the wall absolutely water tight.

Wisconsin county clerks have received bidders for some of the food. copies of the new Wisconsin law relat-Mr. Horan was a remarkably fine ing to the marriage of first cousins. tween first cousine when the female He was a frequent visitor in Antiech has attained the age of fifty years."

On Thursday Miss Julia Wood of Pcoria, and C. F. Toenings of Belle Plaine, lowe, swam acresa Lake Ge neve, a distance of 31 miles, in about 31 hours. The start was made at the pler at Camp Sybil and at first the awim mers intended to touch the point on the opposite alde, but after meking such good time and apparently little fatigued, they kept on without touching and swam to Williams Bay. It is considered to be the widest point in the lake and their swim was quite a feat and provided quite a bit of interesting St. Ignatius Church goesip for a few days for the lake vacationiate. Misa Wood le en expert awimmer as is also Mr. Toenings.

Notice of Meeting

There was only a very small number n attendance at the meeting held in the village ball on Monday evening of a baby booth including everything for this woek, for the purpose of completing plans for the home coming celebra- elty booths, the ever popular home baktion for the returned soldiers. For this ing booth and many other attractions. reason it was decided to call another There will be an entertainment in the meeting for this (Thursday) evening, evening, followed by a dance. Mc-It is necessary to have many workers Cermick's orchestra faralehing the If this affair is to be successfully carrled through, and everyone interested all who attend. in the return of the Antloch soldier. a should turn out and lend a band in boosting the game.

Uniorine. One of the most important commercini uses of chiorine is in the blenching of paper and various cloth fab-

Popular Young Couple Married Wednesday

Miss Hester Geldy and Mr. George F. Garland were married Wednesday morning, August 6, at the home of the bride'a sister Mrs. Geerge Gaulke at Woedstock.

The bride was gowned in white bended georgette and was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Goldy, who wore a gown of pink organdle. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and the bride's maid carried pink sweet peas. The home was teatily decorated with ferns and flowers. The brides sleters, Ruth and Dorothy Beebe were ribben stretchers and her little neice, Gladys Gaulke, acted as flower girl. The groom was attended by Russell

Immediciely after the ceremony, a luncheon was served to those in attend_ ance, after which the couple left for a trip through the east to be gone till the latter part of the month.

The bride is an esteemable young lady, who has been engaged in educathe 33rd division (Prairie division of tional work in the county for the past Illinois men) were killed in battle, and several years, and numbers her friends

The groom is a well known young man of this village who has recently returned from France.

The News joins with their many son pack this year was cut short by the friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Postmasters to Act as Food Distributors

In a short time the postmesters of the country will be acting as agents of the United States government, to sell the surplus food which the government

And the postmaster will not be alone Antioch friends of E. J. Horan, Dep. o few acres of late peas to cut, but it is in his glory. The carriers on every ruuty Internal Revenue Collector, will be thought that the yield will be smell, ral mail route are also going to be salessurprised to learn of his sudden death and the total pack will amount to less men for the government when the big congressional scheme for the sale of Who is the greatest woman in all the surplus food gets under way. It is exworld? One hundred and fifteen school pected that millions of dollars worth of teachers enswered the question and food stuffs will be sold direct to the

it is not probable that Antioch housewives will be stopping at the postwhich he suffered about three weeks does her own cooking, washing, ironing, office with a market basket to take home supplies for dinner, but It is expected that the method for dispesal of the food stuffs will be arranged in such a way as to make it necessary for conalderable purchases to be made. Deliverles of the purchases will be made through the percel post service Payment for the goods will be on the mail order plan-cash in advance and the money for all goods ordered must be paid to the postmaster before he will order the goods shipped from Washing-

> It is believed that the offer of this food to the general consumers will be a matter of interest to boarding bonse keepers and that they will be active

Our local postmester F. B. Huber has not as yet received his credentials, price lists, etc., but expects them in the

Notice to Water Users

At a meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Antioch, held Tuesday evening, the matter of the water tower was taken up and talked over and the board by unanimous vote, instructed the clerk to notify all water users to use as little water as possible.

We must save the water for fire protection, and at the present time it is impossible to pump enough water to keep the tank half full, running lest week to two feet of water. Be careful with the water and save all you can until the new well can be put down, then thore will be plenty, but until then save water and protect the village from a blg fire less.

J. C. JAMES. Village Clerk.

Bazaar and Dance

The ladies of St. Ignatius church will hold their fourth annual bazeer in the Antioch opera heuse, Wednesday, Aug. 13, sale stertlog at 10:30 a. m.

There will be all kinds of fancy work, His Majesty the Baby; fish pond, novmusic. The usual good time is assured

King Recovered From Gull. Gulls are utiracted by nay small hluing object, which necounts for a alimide engagement ring, which was ecidentally dropped overhoard in midthantle being found in the gizzard of ne of these birds, shot months after-ard of the coast of Maine.

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"DO NOT DESERT ME!"

Synopsis .- Thomas K. Barnes. a wealthy young New Yorker, on a walking trip in New England near the Canadian border. is given a lift in an automobile by a mysterious and attractive girl bound for a house called Green Fancy. At Hart's tuvern Barnes finds a stranded troupe of "harn-stormlog" nctors, of which Lynden Rushcroft is the athr and "Miss Thuckerny" the leading lady. They are doing hotel work for their board. He learns Green Fancy is a house of mystery. That night two mounted men leave the tavern under odd circuinstances. One. is brought back dying. Barnes comes under suspicion. He stays to help elenr up the mystery. O'Dowd of Green Fancy says that that place of mystery is not concerned in any way. Barnes gets into the Green Fancy grounds and sees the mysterious girl. She gives him the cut direct and O'Dowd politely ejects blm from the grounds. Enter another man of mystery. Mr. Sprouse, "book agent."

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"From what I hear the man Paul. was shot through the lungs, directly from in front. The bullet went elegance or even good taste. The straight through his body. He was couches and chairs were low and deep riding very rapidly down the road, and comfortable, as if intended for above the crossroads he was fired rich, gay materials; the hungings at upon. It is safe to assume that he the windows were of deep blue and was looking intently ahead, trying to gold; the walls an unobtrusive cream make out the crossing. He was not color, almost literally thatched with shot from the side of the road, gentlemen, but from the middle of it. The bullet came from a point almost directly in front of him, and not from Mr. Curtis' property here to the left chances are that Paul did not accompany Roon to the meeting place up the rond. He remained near the horses. That's how he managed to get away so quickly. It remained for the man at the crossroads to settle with him. But we're wasting time with all this tweddle of mine. Let us be moving. There is one point on which we must all agree. The deadlest marksman in the world fired those shotn. No bungling on that score, bednd."

In the course of time the party, traversing the ground contiguous to the public road, came within sight of the green dwelling among the trees. Barnes' interest revived. His second view of the house increased his wonnot actually located it among the trees for him he would have been at a loss' to discover it, although it was immediately in front of him and in direct

De Soto was seen approaching. through the green sen; his head anpearing and disappearing intermittently in the billows formed by the undulating underbrush. He shook hands with Barnes a moment later.

"I'm glad you had the sense to bring Mr. Barnes with you, O'Dowd," enld he. "You dldn't mentlon him when you telephoned that you were personally conducting a sightseeing party. I tried to eateh you afterward on the telephone, but you had left the Tavero. Mrs. Collier wanted me to ask you to capture Mr. Barnes for dinper tonight."

"Mrs. Collier is the sister of Mr. nrtis," explained O'Dowd. Then he rned upon De Soto Incredulously. "For the love of Pat," he cried, "what's come over them? Why, I made so bold as to suggest last night that you were a chap worth cultivating, Barnes -nnd that you wouldn't be long in the neighborhood-but to save your feelings I'll not repeat what they said, the two of them. What changed them over, De Soto?"

"A clinnee remark of Miss Cameron's at lunch today. She wondered if Barnes could be the chap who wrote the articles about Peru and the Incas, or something of the sort, and that set them to looking up the back numbers of the Geographic Magazine in Mr. Curtis' library. Not only did they find the articles but they found your pleture. I had no difficulty in deciding that you were one and the same. The atmosphere cleared in a jiny. It hecame even clearer when it was discovered that you have had a few ancestors and are received in good societyboth here and abroad, as the Into Frederic Townsend Martin would have said. I hereby officially present the result of subsequent deliberation. Mr.

rapidly as he made the rueful admis- standing slightly aloof from the other counterparts. If a Jew he was of the slon that he "didn't have a thing to ers, but evidently amused by the tale east as it is measured from Romewear." He couldn't think of accepting the gracious invitation-

"If they'll take me as I am," began Barnes, doubtfully.

"I say," called out O'Dowd to the was wofully skin to confusion. sheriff, who was gazing longingly at But everything went off quite natu- not put the ridiculous idea out of his the horses tethered at the bottom of rally. He favored Miss Cameron with mind,

the slope, "would ye mind leading | no uncommonly self-possessed smile as | He was to depart at ten. The hour He is stopping to dinner. And, while turn responded with one faintly sug-I think of it, are you satisfied, Mr. Sheriff, with the day's work? If not. you will be welcome again at any time if ye'll only telephone a haif minute in advance." To Burnes he said: "We'll send you down in the automobile today. We're expecting the poor thing. I had seen you hefore, Mr. Harnes. stant."

Ten minutes inter Barnes passed through the portals of Green Funcy.

CHAPTER IX.

The First Waylarer, the Second Way. Ascendant.

The wide green door, set far back in a recess not unlike a klosk, was opened by a man servnat who might from Delmonico's or Sherry's.

"Say to Mrs. Collier, Nicholas, that Mr. Barnes is here for dinner," said neck with a fall of rare valenciennes De Soto. "I will make the cocktalls lace. There was no Jewelry-not even this evening."

Much to Barnes' surprise-and disappointment—the interior of the house falled to sustain the hewlidering effect. produced by the exterior. The entrance hall and the living room into which he was conducted by the two nien were singularly like others, that he had seen. The latter, for example, turned out to he her husband. was of ordinary dimensions, furnished with a thought for comfort rather than,

The stairs were thickly carpeted. At the top his guide turned to the left and led the way down a long corridor. They passed at least four doors heor Mr. Conley's on the right. The fore O'Dowd stopped and threw open the fifth on that side of the hall. There were still two more doors beyond.

"Suggests a hotel, doesn't it?" said the Irishman, standing aside for Barnes to enter. "All of the sleeping apartments are on this floor, and the boths and bondoirs and what not. The garret is above, and that's where we deposit our family skeletons, intern our grievances, store our stock of splitefulness and hide all the little devils that must come spenking up from the city with us whether we will or no. Dabson," addressing the man who had quietly entered the room through the door behind them, "do Mr. Barnes, will ye, and fetch me from Mr. De Soto's room when you've floder and admiration. If O'Down had Ished. I leave you to Dabson's tender mercles. The saints preserve us! Look at the man's boots! Dabson, get out your brush and dauber first of

all. He's been floundering in a bog." The joylal Irishman retired, leaving Barnes to he "done" by the slient, swift-moving valet. Dabson was young and vigorous and exceedingly well trained. He made short work of "doling" the visitor; barely fifteen minutes clansed before O'Dowd's return. Presently they went downstairs together. Lamps and been lighted, many of them, throughout the house. A fire



She Was There.

crackled in the cavernous fireplace at the end of the living room and grouped | was not an American lew. His voice, Barnes ls invited to dino with us to- about its cheerful, grateful blaze were his manner of speech, his every action the ladles of Green Fancy.

with which De Soto was realing the Jew of the carnal Orient. thein. She was smilling; Barnes saw the sapplire lights sparkling in her came to Barnes the singular fancy eyes and experienced a sensation that that this man was the master and not

"ripping."

In reply to his perfunctory "delighted, I'm sure, etc.," she sald quite clearnight, provided it has survived the ly: "Oh, now I remember. I was sure to die in its tracks at almost any in- You are the magic gentleman who sprang like a mushroom out of the earth early yesterday afternoon." "And frightened you," he said;

whereupon you vanished like the predutory glutton."

He had thrilled at the sound of her farer, and the Spirit of Chivalry voice. It was the low, deliberate voice of the woman of the crossroads, and, as before, he eaught, the almost lmpercentible accent. The red gleam from the blazing logs fell upon her easily have been mistaken for a waiter | shining hair; it glistened like gold, She wore a simple evening gown of white, softened over the shoulders and n ring on her slender, topering flugers.

Mrs. Collier, the hostess, was an elderly, henvy-featured woman, decidedly overdressed. Mrs. Van Dyke. her daughter, was a woman of thirty, tall, dark and handsonie in a bold, dashing sort of way. The luckadaislent gentleman with the mustache

"My brother is unable to be with us touight, Mr. Burnes," explained Mrs. Collier. "Mr. O'Dowd may have told you that he is an invalid. Quite rurely is he well enough to leave his When he came to a point not far men only, and they were covered with room. He has begged me to present his apologies and regrets to you. Another time, perhaps, you will give him the pleasure he is missing tonight."

De Soto's cocktalls came in. Miss Cameron did not take one. 'O'Dowd proposed n tonst. "To the rascals who went gunning for the other ruscals. But for thein

we should be short at least one memher of this agreeable company." It was rather startling. Barnes' glass stopped half way to his lips. An instant later he drained it. He accented the toast as a compliment fram the whilom : Irishman, and not as a tribute to the prowess of those mys-

terlous marksmen. The table in the spacious dialog room was one of those long, narrow Italian boards, unmistakably antique erything! and equally rare. Sixteen or eighteen out crawding, and when the seven took their places wide intervals separated them. No effort had been made by the hostess to bring her guests close tover. Especially beautiful were the long-stemmed water goblets and the graceful champagne glasses. They were blue and white and of a designand quality no longer obtainable except at great cost. The esthetic

rarity of the glassware and the chaste beauty of the serving plates. The man Nicholas was evidently the butler, desplte his Seventh avenue manner. He was assisted in serving by two stalwart and amazingly clumsy footmen; of similar lik and nationality. On seeing these additional toen servnnts Barnes began figuratively to count on his fingers the retainers he had so far encountered on the place. Already he had seen six, all of them. nowerful, rugged fellows. / It struck him as extraordinary, and in a way significant, that there should be so many men at Green Fancy;

Harnes was not slow to appreclate the

Much to his disappointment he was not placed near Miss Cameron at table. Indeed she was scated as far awny from him as possible. There was a place set between him and De Soto, for symmetry's sake, Barnes concluded. In this he was mistaken; they had barely sented theorselves when Mrs. Collier remarked: ".

"Mr. Curtis' secretary usually joins ns here for coffee. He has his dinner with my brother, and then, poor man, comes in for a hrief period of relaxation. When my brother is in one of his had spells poor Mr. Loeb doesn't have much time to himself."

Loch, the private secretary, came in for coffee. He was a tall, spare man of thirty, pullidly handsome, with dark, studious eyes and fentures of an unmistnkahly Hebraic enst, us his name inight have foretold. Ills teeth were marvelously white and his slow smile attractive. More than once during the hour that Loeb spent with thein Barnes formed and disinissed a stubbora ever-recurring opinion that the man was not a Jew. Certainly he stamped him as one born and bred in Barnes' heart was still pounding The girl of his thoughts was there, a land far from Broadway and its

And as the evening wore on there the servant of the house! He could many of them to let a \$5,000 picture

Mr. Barnes' nag back to the Tavern? she gave her hand to him, and she in drew near and he had had no opportunlty for detached conversation with gestive of tolerance, ulthough it eer- Miss Cameron. He had listened to hertainly would have been recorded by a bright retorts to O'Dowd's sallies, and less sensitive person than Barnes as marveled at the case and composure with which she met the witty Irishminn on even terms

Not until the very close of the evening, and when he had resigned himself to hopelessness, did the apportunity come for him to speak with her alone. She enught his eye, and, to his amuzement, made a slight movement of her head, unobserved by the others but eurlously imperative to him. There nushroom that is gobbled up by the was no mistaking the menning of the direct, intense look that she gave him. She was appealing to him as a

friend-as one on whom she could depend 1 The spirit of chivniry took possession of him. His blood leaned to the



Come and Sit Bealde Me, Mr. Barnes," She Called Out Gayly.

not fall her. And it was with difficulty that he contrived to hide the exaltation that might have rulned ev-

While he was trying to lavent a prepeople could have been scated with- text for drawing her apart from the others she calmly ordered Vnn Dyke to relinquish his place on the couch heside her to Barnes.

"Come and alt beside me, Mr. gether, as inight have been done by Barnes," she called out gayly. "I will using one end or the center of the not blte you or scratch you or harm has made Limburger cheese responsi- chine over him, killing him instantly, you in any way. Ask Mr. O'Dowd, ble for many amusing incidents. and he will tell you that I am quite doclle. I don't hite, do I, Mr. O'Doved?"

"You do," said O'Dowd promptly. "You do more than that. You devour, Bedad I have to look in a mirror to convince meself that you haven't swallowed me whole. That's another way of telling you, Barnes, that she'll absorb you entirely."

For a few minutes she childed him for his unseemly aversion. He was beginning to think that he had been mlataken in her motive, and that after all she was merely satisfying her vanlty. Suddenly, and as she smiled into his eyes, she said, lowering her voice

"Do not appear surprised at anything I may say to you. Smile as if we were uttering the allliest nonsense, So much depends upon it, Mr. Barnes."

Barnes, "bound forever," makes suggestions to the girl that promise excite-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Staving Off Old Age. Among many other extraordinary plans for prolonging one's stay on this interesting planet may he mentioned that of a South African farmer who. ndvised people to ent every day four pounds of baoanas steeped in sweetened whisky, and that of a professor. in the University of Pennsylvania win belleved that much could be done la the way of staving off old age by frequently having one's feet tickled !

Wyoming Led All States. Women neted as jurors lo America almost half a century ago. The first grand jury which included members of the "weaker" sex was impaneled at Laramle, Wyo., 48 years ago. Tho territory of Wyoming was organized in 1809 out of part of Dakota, Utah, and Idaho, and one of the first official nets of the new territorial government was to grant women the right to votd

Not Mercenary. "An artist is supposed to have a fine disregard for money." "And they live up to that tradition. I've known go for ten plunks,"-Louisville Com rier-Journal

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NOT AN UNNATURAL ERROR FUNERAL A PICNIC FOR DOG

inquirer Might Be Excused for Think- Rover Had Quite a Good Time While ing Old Lady Was Gone Beyond Recall.

Concerning the cheese that made Limburg fainous, a bulletin of the Na- slated to transport the refreshments tlanal. Geographic society quotes n and a crowd of relatives to the picule

Chapin as follows: of food minde from delicious material ed gayly on my way. and considered such n delicacy can A huge dog belonging to my aunt nepossess so obnoxious an odor and still companied us, and I had the mistorretain its self-respect. This peculiarity tune to run the heavily loaded ma-

erous commedity. For convenience he placed it in a long box in the wagon again, but not so gayly. behind the sent. Happening to stop on the road, an inquisitive acquaint- and I reconnectered in my trailer I bennce approached and asked what the held Rover sitting up licking his chops, hox contained.

"In answer he raised the lid and replied, 'I have my grandmother.' "'Well, rejoined the inquirer, as he caught a whiff of the contents, she's not in a trance."

Aren't you afraid to wear a bathng suit like that?" "Afrald of what?" asked the girl. "Sunburn."

on His Way to His Last Resting Place.

A blg plente was planned and I was communication from William Wisner grounds, writes a correspondent of the Chleago Tribune. I placed the boxes "Limburg is sometimes ealled the and baskets containing the sandgarden of Holland, Of the celebrated wiches, cake, fried chicken, etc., in a relish known as Limburger cheese it trailer, hitched the trailer to my car, has long been a query how an article already filled to overflowing, and start-

as we all thought. My aunt was deep-"A Dutch-American rural citizen once by affected and insisted that I take went to town to make some purchases, Rover's body along and bury it beamong which was some of this odorif- side the river. I loaded the dog's careass into the trailer and started on

When we renched the plente grounds as large as life, or larger, I should say, for he had devoured all our provisions.

After He Had Declined It. "What made Latin a dead language, pa?" "Oh," I guess somebody doctored it."-Cartoons Magazine.

Plty the misguided amateur gardener who tries to live on the vegetables

Every Year Sees An Increased Demand

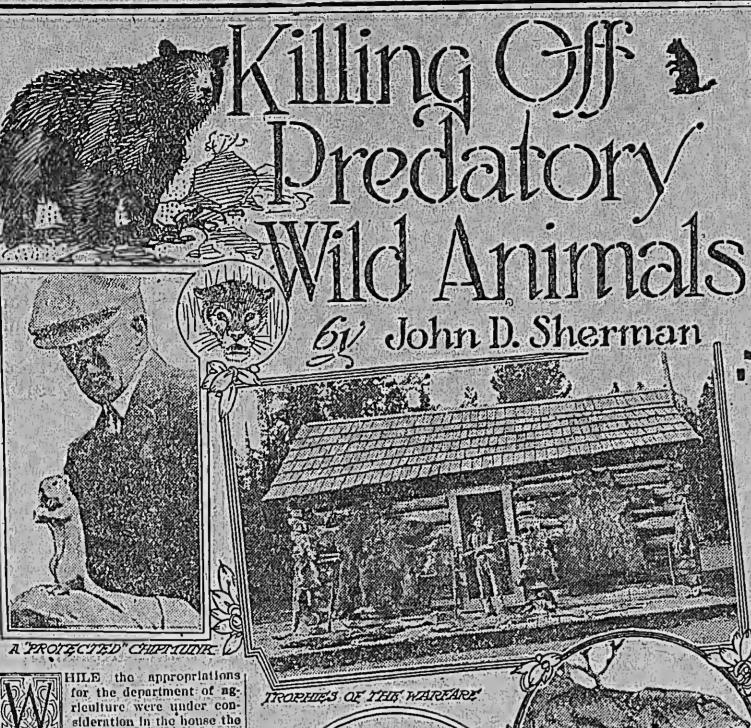
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sideration in the house the following memorini from New Mexico was read :

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"Whereas at the present time the funds appropriated by congress for this purpose are wholly inndequate to meet the enfrequirements of the blo-

present laws of the states should be repealed, and inlieu thereof the various states should through their several of the country through the council of legislatures, end laws appropriating defense of the state of New Mexico. sufficient money b equal the amounts to be expended I the federal government in the dingent states, and that such state appropations should be expended under the treetlen of the blological survey, to e handled in conjunction with the unds appropriated by congress; there're he it

N. M., Moreh 25, 20 d 27, 1019, that we urge congress toppropriate the additional sum of \$3,000 for immediate use in the extermation of predatory wild animals an range-destroying rodents, and that e petition the various states to makappropriations at least equal to the sounts expended by the federal government in the various sintes, said moly, both federnl and state, to be expaded under the direction of the bloldent survey." This question of predaty wild animals and redents—wild are also predatory animals in there eense pillage the crops—is a serus one in age inflicted by predatory unimals that many parts of the West. Te ease of New Mexico is typical; so thremarks of Representative Hernand of New of interest. He said in part

fronting those engaged in pimoiling increased production of food clas and ment animals wes the tremendo, dami mountain lion, \$500; each coyote and ngo to growing crops and torange bob cat, \$50 worth; predatory bears grasses caused by prairie dod and mny he rated in the same class with other rodents, and the loss of little, sheep, and poultry from wild amais.

Investigations by the United State biological survey show that the aqual penditure. Thus you will observe that work in exterminating prairie dogs lesses in the United States from pin- the estimated saving to the people of was conducted over 052,000 neres of intery wild annuals amounted to sevent the nation, you might state, is \$131,500, fested land, 3,403 landowners assisting hundred infillion dollars, and the ss at a cost of about \$20,000."
from rodents is probably greater. be While the facts presented by the perfected by years of investigation and whole nation is interested, too, es Mr. estimated that the crop saving effected by prairie-dog control amounts to apwhich, if enrefully and thoroughly used, other people. Wo send our ment to recent public announcement that prais a good start has been made.

"One of the serious probles con-

tive arrangements in several states for was a time when the people did not ing to put them on the bill of fare.

logical every in entrying on this work, and in every case the wild animals, and in every case the results are much more satisfactory and there of the West and

of the country through the council of

"In the spring of 1918 the governor the smaller prairie wolf, rivals his big of the state nuthorized the use of \$25,-000 from the fund known in our state us the war fund, and under an agreement covering the plan for the co-operntive work as executed. Under this agreement \$10,000 of this amount, in conjunction with an equal amount by "Resolved by the few Mexican Cat-tle and Horse Grows' association, in aside and applied in reducing losses in convention assemble at Albuquerque, live stock due to predatory wild anithe department of agriculture, was set mals; an increased force of hunters was placed in the field, trapping was reserted to by this experiment; the results have been very sutisfactory.

"State hunters have a total of 1,972 days, at a cost of \$5,741.44. They have inken 042 coyotes, 124 heb ents, 14 gray welves, 5 predatory hears, including 8 grizzlies. The average cost of onimals in June was \$88.87; in July, \$8.53; August, \$5.03. The government operations in the state during the same periods cost \$0,225.70, and resulted in the killing of 417 coyotes, 77 bob cats, 41 gray wolves, 13 mountain llons, 2 of the word, innsmuch as the raid and hears. No reasonable estimate of dumhas been advanced can show anything other than the return on this investment of a very high rate of Interest. Mexico concerning the situion are The estimate generally accepted and it is conservative, indeed, in view of the present high value of live stock- protection of grizzly and black bears, Is that each gray wolf destroys annually \$1,000 worth of live stock; each

nnunal loss ha New Mexico was vit. New Mexican representative are not ously estimated at from fifteen to two-ty five million dollars. The method of the situation that prevails pretty per cent loss, often occurred as a re-used by the bloggical survey has been much all over the far West, and the

ful: The "kill" of prairie dogs is gen- "Wo are all interested in that inerally from 85 to 05 per cent by the justry. We send our woel—20,000,000 Multiply this by a dozen or more—use of poisoned outs. They followed or 25,000,000 pounds—to the eliles of the number of states doing the same up the work by using poisoned rolled blindelphia and Beston, so that those kind of work—and the size of the job barley and later by using fumigants, erchants can have that product, is apparent.

such as bisulphide of earbon, with wich will increase the employment. A new angle to the situation is the such as bisulphide of enrhon, with will increase the employment good start has been made.
"The blological survey and co-operation pepie are interested in that. There ous towns in the lafested areas are go-

are how many animals were destroyed by predatory beasts, because ment was plentiful. But since meat has become nil the way from \$10 to \$15, instead of from \$1.50 to \$2.50, we urge that the department give us experts in co-operexterminating rodents and predatory atlon with our own activities for the extermination of these pests."

COYOTE IN A TRAP

It is true that predatory wild aniless expensive than under the bounty mals, like the mountain lien and wolf, tial report made by the men in charge is emphatte in its statement that the of this work in the southwestern part average gray welf kills \$1,000 worth of live stock a year, and a mountain llon \$500 worth. The coyote, which is consin in destruction. The biological survey cloims to have reduced the wolf pepulation of New Mexico by 200 individuals in three years.

Incidentally, anturalists and sportsmen will be interested in the statement by the htological survey that in the Peces mountain region bears have been very destructive. The survey uses these words:

"During the recent grazing senson bears killed approximately 125 head of valuable cattle in the Pecos region. Similar damage in the Binck range and in the Mogollon mountain makes it evident that a total of at least 250 head of cattle as well as a large number of slicep were killed by bears. These facts are worthy of consideration, in view of the general and concerted efforts now under way on the part of sportsmen to ennet legislation that will prevent trapping of hears or hunting them with the aid of dogs."

Naturalists and big game hunters hold that bears seldom kill big game or, stock, and that when individual bears get the stock-killing habit it is an nequired taste. Blg-game hunters holding these views have been netive in promoting state legislation for the which otherwise are doomed to speedy extermination except in the national parks, which are wild life sanctuaries.

Tre warfare against prairie dogs; chipmunks and other rodents is less in the work. An average of over 90 per cent of the prairie dogs was killed. On the untrented land the total proximately \$500,000.

Couldn't Hurt That Toad ungpipe before a bridegroom on a Sun-

about tends, observes Philip Hale, edi-tor of the "As the World Wags" col-lumn in Boston Herold, Hero is one of a gap as made in the wall so that them, taken from a book containing the carts could pass through. The toad hames and crimes of people in North was found alive. Torpid at first, it umberland, England. In 1703 a stone was seen active, so that it made its moson, Mr. Georgo Wilson, "wantonly way to it pilo of stones and disap and the buttons not balf sewed on." nmured" a tond in a wall be was building, making for the tood a close umberland Mr. Thomas Anderson Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are many surprising stories | cell of lime and stone, to fit it snugly,

Mills was brought into court for scolding and drying fish on the Lord's day.

No Wife for Him. "This cont was made by some sentimental girl. I found a gushing note,

"Did you write to the writer?" "Not I. The cent was poorly made

in one of the pockets."

Perhaps He Had Repented. A funny one happened the other day in the office of a justice of the peace. A young couple were being married, surrounded by several friends. As

where the justice said: "Does anyone present know of any reason why this couple should not become man and wife?"

usual, the ritual came to that place

And to everybody's amazement, the groom spoke up, "I do." As he sold afterwards, "that's what comes of too many rehearsals."

SAVED TWO FAMOUS PICTURES

Old Masters Taken by British Officer From the Ruins of Ypres Cathedral:

The king of the Belgians will shortly have returned to him two fumous pietures which were rescued, four years ago, from Ypres cothedral, It ap pears that during the bombardment of Ypres in 1015 a young British artif lery officer noticed inside the cathedral, which was being heavily shelled, that the only things not shattered by German fire were two large Flemish masters, dated 1600, hanging some 20 feet high on the walls. How to get them and save them for Belglum was the question which immediately pre-sented liself. The officer called two private soldiers to help him, and with the old of some long gas pipes which had been blown down by the German fire, and two large books, the pictures were lowered to the ground. The offleer, Lleutenant Danlels, R. A., then cut the pictures out of their frames and put them in a large sack, which he used for n time as a bed. In tho end he took them to London, where, with the opproval of the Belgian mioister, they have been placed on exhibition prion to being returned to King Albert it Brussels.

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Yes, From Boston. In one of the southern training eamps a profune and perspiring tufontry sergennt was doing his best to nound into the heads of a squad of ex-

ceedingly raw "rookles" the rudiments of military science. When the sergeant gave an order each willing recrutt of the squad made a commendable effort to execute it, but every little rookle lind a movement all his own, with highly unsatisfactory.

"As you were!" bawled the sergeant. At this point the proceedings were loterrapted by a recruit from Boston, who, before callsting, had been a Harvard student.

"Beg pawdon, sawgeant," sald he, "but wouldn't it ho monh propah to soy: You will restent the status quo ante?" -- Certoons Magazine.

Good taste is the flower of good

No Reterences.

Jones-"Have you references from your former employer?" Typist— "Well, no; I'm unfortunately married

Life is full of uncertainties even when we expect the worst.

One seldom realizes that he is wrong until he is found out.

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the United States department of og- this, for we had agreed we would ful of grated horseradish, three tablericulture, has been sending home-dem- not use new moterial until they had spoonfuls of butter, and one-half teaonstration agents into the highways learned how to use the old. In the spoonful of salt; or thicken with butand hyways to help housewives with meantime we sent to Los Angeles for ter and flour some of the water in their problems. Approximately 1,700 a consignment of millinery supplies which the meat was bolled, and a genof these trained workers are in city on approval. These we got at cost, erons quantity—one or two tublespoonor country, and the help they have thus providing the material for becom- fuls of grated horseradish, boll a been able to give is represented by a ling, sultable and durable hats at small short time, and serve. long list of netlylties varied to suit expense. "There were incidents both amusing the section in which the agent works. and pathetic. One woman, the moth-Some of their work, such as helping er of five children, said she had not women retrim hats, may seem petty, had any dressup clothes for years, and but in the aggregate, the good from that she thought it wasn't worth while the work of the home-demonstration for her to have a hut herself, so she'd

agents is believed to be tremendous. just make some hats for the two little Work of Many Kinds. In addition to the universal prob- girls. lems of feeding the family, baking prize-winning, bread, canning vegetables, coaxing heas to lay, trimming well dressed. I'll make your hat. hats, making fireless cookers, and made the best-looking hat I could. bulling the boby properly, there has When it was finished I sent for her to come to see if it fitted. She was been the work growing out of war conditions—the use of substitutes for delighted with it, but she said: "It will wheat, meat, fats, and sugar, how to make me look too young.' I straightsave fuel, learning to make and use ened her collar, rearranged her hair, cottage cheese, Americanization, thrift, and set the hat above it, and she did and loan campaigns, salvage of clothing. Belginn relief, and a host of,

the hat. But a short time after she Guided by the home demonstration left the husband telephoned and said agents, many women have learned to can and store all kinds of food; to well-balanced one-dish ments that save time and strength; and to rearrange their kitchens and add inbor-saving machines; to establish comlaundries, cannerles, drying and storage houses. In one county where there was no man county agent, the home demonstration ngent planned and conducted a seed corn campaign; took the lubor census, kept the records of the thrasher rings, and published a Farm Bureau News. Work in the West.

The home demonstration agent in a western state showed farmers how to



A Kitchen Cabinet Saves Many Steps. poison grasshoppers, secured positions for 20 workers, and found homes

for three old people. On a hig reclamation project in Nevada the home demonstration agent found a group of women enduring the hardships of pioneering in an alkell country just made over by irrigation. After talking over various problems, this group decided that the thing they vonted most was some instruction in haking dresses and huts. They said: We can 'get by' in some fashion with he cooking, but we cannot make good-loking clothes and hats," so they

sked for a class in millinery. "It is marvelous the way they took the work," the home demonstration gent related. "Never before did I hive such enger pupils. They came ti my office and plied me with questions. I bad classes twice a day and ngain at night. First we talked about textures, lines, and colors that make for becomingness, sullability, and du-

very good-looking young woman had come into his home and wanted to stay. He said 'I'd like to let the old one go and keep the new one."

"The next week the club women sald: 'Now, we have some good-looking hats and dresses, we want to learn your way of cooking. "The study of foods led the mothers

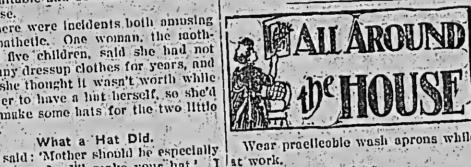
to confer with the school teacher and later to assist in making plans for a hot dish for the school lunch. The help given during the 'flu' epidemic brought courses in invalid cookery and home nursing. Then, because one woman cannot do everything for a whole county, and because the work develops the neighborly spirit, a school of Instructions was organized to train volunteer workers from the community enger to help in other parts of the country."

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Thicken milk with cracker crumbs by heating them together in a double which they learned some of the stitches boiler, using three tablespoonfuls of For several years Uncle Sam, and the problems of hot making, cracker crambs to one and a holf cupthrough the state relations service of They worked very industriously on fuls of falls. Add one-third of a cup-



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Conditions Next Winter Says

Geological Survey.

MINES IDLE WITHOUT ORDERS.

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Fuel Later On.

nouncement is based, the Servey

conditions in the bituminous field.

Unless steps are taken at once, the

Survey says, to place the mines upon

a basis of increased production there

is every prospect of a repetition to

by placing orders with the mines for

coal which will be needed later on.

"Production during the first five months

of the year," reads the statement, "fell

57,292,000 net tons, or approximately

25% helow production during the first

five months of 1018. Mines are produc-

000 to 8,500,000 lons a week. An aver-

age output of 10,700,000 tons a week

must be maintained from June 1 to

Junuary 1 next if the country's esti-

Evil of Delayed Orders.

rate of production approached the re-

quired toninge. The tendency on the

part of buyers to hold off pincing their

orders is limiting production, as tho

production, and when the rush of

orders for the winter's needs comes

next fall there is grave danger that

tho mines, with depicted labor forces

and the probability of less adequate

transportation, will be unable to meet

the demands. The result of such a sit

uation would he an insufficient supply

for the requirements of domestic con-

sumers, public utilities and ludustrial

"It is believed that requirements for.

this year," reads a Survey statement

to Fuel Administrator Garlield, "will

be about 530,000,000 tons of bituminous

coal, of which approximately 30,000,000

tons have been used from stocks accu-

milited last year, leaving 500,000,000

tons to be produced. Of this 500,000,-

000 tons 178,000,000 tons were produc-

ed during the first five menths, leaving

remaining 30 weeks, or an average of

heen at the rate of 8,200,000 tons a

week. In 1618 production was at the

"This production will be difficult of ac-

complishment. The capacity of operat-

ing mines at the present time with labor

now on the payroll is about 10% lower

than it was last year. This deficiency

inny be made up in part or wholly it

the mines have orders sufficient to run

them five or six days a week unless the

threatened exodus of foreign-born labor.

May Be Car Shortage,

operators, and miners expire with

Ident. A suspension of mining oper-

ously interfere with the production of

the proclamation of peace by the Pres-

rate of 11,300,000 tons n week.

"Thus fur this year production has

10,700,000 tons n week.

year are to be met."

users generally,

winter, of 1017-18.

SAYS BUY NOW

Personal Happenings

Tonight at Hunt's Majestica Triangia

Miss Dorotha Hucker was home from Chleago for over Sunday.

Sunday at the Crystal, Her Inspiration with May Allison.

Billie Burke in "The Land of Promise! Sunday at Hunt's Majestic. Hunting licenses have been received

by Village Cierk J. C. James. Billie Burke in "The Land of Prom-

ise' Sunday at Hunt's Majestic. Vincent Dupre of the U. S. N., spent

Sunday at the home of his parents here All kinds of fancy articles may be purchased at the Guild bazaer Aug. 13.

Dr. Johnston of Chicago spent a few days this week calling on Antioch friends.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic, Cecil B. DeMille presents "We Can't Have Everything."

All Woodmen dues must be in by Saturday of this week without fail. J. C. James.

Saturday at Hunt's Majestic, Cecil day. Don't forget the date. B. DeMille presents "We Can't Have Everything."

H. L. Emerson of Chicago was a business visitor in Antioch the fore part of the week.

Ail kinds of attractions at the Guild bazsar in the opera house Wednesday, Aug. 18. Don't miss it.

Kelly-Springfield Tircs-most miles per dollar. Ask unyone who hus used one. King's Drug Store.

Mrs. Fred Palmer of Wackegan was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hook, over Monday.

Mrs. Delia Sherwood left Sunday evening for Taberoush, Colorado, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. A. O. Teidt.

Miss Marie Johonnott is enjoying a vacation from ber duties in Chicago spending it at the home of her

famlly of Pitchurg, Pa., visited their North Ave., Chicago. aunt. Mrs. H.E. Horan the later part of last week.

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Don't miss the porth annual bazaar and dence given if the Autloch opera house by the led's of St. Ingatius Episcopal Guild on Vednesdey, Aug 13.

If you want "Picic" Ice Cresm we can make it-any rice you namedown to \$1 per gallo (In five gallon lots or multiple of 5 dy.)

The street oil arrive last Friday and our streets have be given another thorough coating. It inot likely that we will be troubled wh dost again

The next stated meetig of Antioch Chapter No. 428 O. E. S will be held Thursday evening, Aug 4. At this time four candidates wil receive the degrees. Every member invited to

The fourth annual bezal dance for the benefit of St. Ignatius hurch will be held in the Antiech of a house, Wednesday evening, August Music McCormick's orchestra Tickets cents a person.

Dan't forget that there is be n cting in the Village hall this hers 9) evening, for the purpose com-Ping plans for the homs comincelebrion. Everyone is requested atter This means you.

Mand Mrs. Walter Palmer taint the latter's sister. Mrs. bse Balle and son, and her coesin Alije Ingallall of Lake Geneva over h-

A bunc of thirty boys, acolytes St. Andrews church of Chicago, spending this week camping on the Golden place. It is needless to say that they are having a most enjoyable time.

The many Antioch friends of Mrs. Harry Isaacs will be sorry to learn thut she underwent a third operation the forepart of last week. Following the operation she was very low for a time,

We will grind fe ed on Saturdays only, until further notice to. Antloch Milling

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Frank Hunt was in Chicego Monday. Coming to Hunt's Majestic, 'Riders' of the Purple Sage."

Mr. Mooney of Chicago spent over Sunday with his family here.

Ssturday Bryont Washburn in Kldder and Ko, at the Crystal Theater. Mrs. Robert Hook spent the latter

part of the past week in Waukegan. Miss Viola Kuhaupt of Milwaukce is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Sadies Richards of Chicago was guest of Mrs. Wm. Dupre over Sun-

Next Wednesday of Hunt's Majestic Blue bird Photoplay entitled "The Craving."

Miss Ester Buschman of Waukegan enjoying a two week's vacation with her parents here.

Miss Louise Dupre of Chicago spent

Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents here. The Heart of Humanity at the Crys-

tal, Aug. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sun-Be sure to attend the meeting in the village hall this evening. It is import-

ant that a large number be present. One of the surest signs of rain that some degree of the situation that prewe know of, is to oil the villagestreets.

It never fails to bring abundant showers. Don't fail to see "The Heart of Humanity," the picture that will live forever, at the Crystal Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17.

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CECIL B. DeMILLES " We Can't Have Everything

We Can't Have Everything

Hunt's Majestic Theatre Antioch

being negotiated would, of course, seriday. as well as all of their sons of Saturday Evening, Aug. 9 DON'T MISS THIS

PAINT AS AN ASSET.

Bankers Say They Lond More Money on Property When Buildings Are Well Painted.

AN INDICATION OF THRIFT.

One Concern Advances 25 Per Cent. More if Repainting is Done Every Five Years.

Does it pay to paint carefully farm pulldings? Does it add to the sciling value of a farm when buildings are properly kept up and regularly palated? A careful inquiry of a number of lending bankers in the Mississippi vatley, including auch states as lowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missourl, reveals the fact that in nearly every case the bankers did not hesttate to say that they would lead all the Those Who Delay Ordering way from 5 to 50 per cent, more on land where farm buildings were well painted and kept in good condition. They maintain that well kept-up and well printed buildings and fences are an indication of thrift and that the The United States Geological Survey thrifty farmer is a good client, and to announces from Washington the probhlm money can be sufely losned. Au ability of another general coal shortaverage of the returns from these hankers shows that this increased loan age next fall and winter. The anvalue because of painted buildings la around 22 per cent states, upon a nation-wide study of

Some of these bankers make interesting comment. A Michigan concern says that, while not especially prepared to advise definitely in response to this inquiry, the officers would loan more money on farms where buildings were painted than where they were valled lu the United States during the not so trented. This bank also flada that where houses, barns and fences The only way production can he stim- are well taken cars of the farm is a ulated at the present time, it is said, is profitable proposition, and bankers in geoeral consider the farmer a good client. Another Michigan bank says "form buildings out of repair and needing paint ladicate that the owner la slow pay." Such farms are rated at nhout one-third of the assessed value for loans. Where the farm buildings are in good shape the railing is oneing conl now at the rate of from 8,000, | linft. The president of a middle western bank says that wheo real estate loans are considered, painted buildings are always taken into consideration in making an estimate. The general appenrance of the property surrounding the house and barn and also the fleids and fences would be carefully observed. He further says that he has no At no time during this year has the hesitancy in saying that he would absolutely refuse a long on farms where the buildings were nor kept up and well printed. In his judgment, unpuinted farm hulldings would reduce f the lenn value at lenst 25 per cent.

. A Minnesotn banker says that he ts much more willing to loan money where the buildings are well painfed. In his particular case he believes that he would loan 20 per cont, more than if the hulldings were not properly taken cure of. A farmer who will keep his buildings puinted takes a much deeper interest in his work than one who does not. Another Minnesom book says that well painted buildings have resulted la securing from his bank sometimes as high as 25 per cent. more money than where the buildings are not painted. An Oblo concern says that it will lean 25 per cent, more money on a well kept farm where buildings are painted at least once every five years. A southern Illinois bank says that it has no fixed rule about this, but it does make a declded difference when owners of farm lands apply for loans. If the buildings nre' well painted und thus well pre-322,000,000 tens to be produced in the served the loan rate would not only be chenper, but the amount of money horrowed would be larger. A northern Illinois hank does not hesitate to say that it would loan fully 50 per cent. more on a farm where buildings were well painted and in good order than where they were not. The vice president, who prawers the inquiry, goes on to say: "There probably are many farmers good financially and morally who permit their helidiags to remnia unprinted, but na u rule the most substantial people who live in the country keep their buildings well painted." An lown hink, through its vice president, states, that it would make a dif-"Present wige agremente between ference of nt least 25 per cent. in favor of the farm with painted halldlugs. Another lown concern says that it would make a difference of at least

ntions while a new wage agreement is 20 per cent. All this being true, it is perfectly evident that it is a good business propcoal and If it should occur during the osition to keep the farm buildings well fall would cause a paule among buyers painted. They not only look better and are more pleasing to the owner, but the farin would sell to hetter advaninge, the loun value of the property would be grently increased and the buildings themselves would inst much longer and need less repair. The American Agriculturist.

PAINT AND ILLITERACY.

Curlous Fact Comes to Light That Localities Least Using Books Avoid Paint Also.

Washington, D. O - A curious fact has been brought to light by the Eduentional Bureau and the durenu of industrial Research here. It is that in the states where illiteracy is must prevalent paint is least used. The naint referred to is the common or harn variety, of course, for the hackwoods countries have no neon for the fluer pigments or facial adornments. It is true, though, that lo the sections

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highest painted homes are rare and painted by homes are practically buknown. Probably the fillterates do not use paint of their buildings because they do not understand its value as a preservative.

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lectric Washing Machines

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ederal, State and City Forces Band to End the H. C. of L.

BATTLE AGAINST PROFITEERS

Senate Banking and Currency Committee to Study Inflation Charges -House Starts Investigation -May Restrict Packers.

Washington, Aug. 5.-Local officials all over the nation are lining up to support the government in the light against high prices now being planned by Attorney General Pulmer.

Investigations are heginning in many sections to determine production costs and wholesale and retail profits. Governors, mayors and grand juries are orderlag searching prohes.

Officials of the justice department predicted investigations will be under way lo at least thirty states within two weeks. Local officials in Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and New York already have investigations under way.

Chinese Government Expresses Regret Data to be obtained by local investigatious will be at the disposal of Attorney General Palmer If he wants it to aid in his nation-wide campaign against profiteers, officials here said. A vast amount of data bearing upon every angle of the problem of eliminat- anese policemen, were killed, and 17 cost of living is being accumulated in oasly wounded in a clash with Chicongress and by executive departments of the government.

and wholesaler are being collected in all sections of the country by the ngriabout 20 Chinese soldlers.

cultural department. Retall price figures for all principal cities are being collected by the inhorarticles, including bread, canned vegetables, steel and shoes.

here would make a path 90,000 miles chenghu is situated. loog if the volumes were laid edge to edge, when it is completed. Some of the developments scheduled

Attorney General Palmer's committee, made up of cobinet officers and other high government officials. Thesday will hear the report of a subcommittee which will recommend the revival of the food administration in

some form. The committee will also have up for discussion measures to reduce conl prices, forcing the stamping of production costs on necessities, licensing food dealers, and proposals to ent the wheat price below the \$2.26 guarantee.

The president will await the report of Palmer's committee. His recommendation, which will follow this report, probably will take the form of a message to congress.

At the capitol, the senate banking and currency committee will begin hearings on possible ways to definte the currency as ordered in a resolution introduced by Senator Myers and passed by the senate Saturday.

In the house, Representative Igoc will demand netion on his resolution authorizing the federal trade commission to lavestigate the price of shoes and the alleged control of packers

over the leather market. League supporters were planning to arse the situation presented by mount. ing prices and the fight to bring them down as an argument for the early ratification of the peace treaty, so that the world can get back to a normal tection of American Rights in Mexico.

submitted by Representative Kelly, BIG FIRE PLOT IS BAREO federal trade commission, which would Mayor of Chicago Says That Informarestrict packers handling food staples to n four months' supply at any given

The Kelly bill is intended to open the warehouses of all packers handling general food lines, such as eggs, butmeats and grocery staples, and by had been chosen for a widespread plot the packing houses restore operation induced him to call out the state \$1,000,000 FRAUD CHARGED of the law of supply and demand as it troops. He was guided in that action,

ipplies to foodstuffs. Any person could go to a United States district attorney with evidence of feed hearding heyord the four STRIKE THROWS 100,000 OUT months' maximum.

Situation at Scranton, Pa., Is Serious BELGIUM BUYS U. S. GOODS

Supplies Valued at 100,000,000 Francs to Be Retailed to the People.

Brussels, Aug. 4.—The minister of strike his practically shut off the opfood bas bought all the American erations of the Scranton Electric comsupplies in Helgium. They were val- pany. Industry after industry has ued at 100,000,000 francs. The sup- been forced to quit, and it is estimated plies will be retailed under govern- that more than 100,000 workers are ment control.

Execute Frenchman as Spy.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Marcchal des Logia de Branhant condemned to death for sources have received reports that chlef of the Oerman secret service at are occupying Odessa, surrounded the Chile luve been ratified by the Univer-Barcelona during the war was shot Jewish quarter and began a massa sity of Chile and the Chileun governmt Vincennes.

Weekly Dole for 750,000. London, Aug. 5.—The pay roll of the unemployed to whom the government as making a weekly dole, has been reduced about 500,000 names. Payments Thelss river, said dispatches from the ro now being made to about 750,000

persons.

PUTS RAIL WAGES ROY E. MacELWEE UP TO CONGRESS

Roy E. MncElwee of New York has

been nombuited to be first assistant

director of the hurenu of foreign and

MIKADO'S SOLDIERS ARE SLAIN

BY CHINESE.

Over Incident-Chinese Losses

Not Given.

Navy Department to Give Sportsmen

Interested in Aviation a Chance

to Buy Aircraft.

tion will be given an opportunity to

acquire modern semplanes at low,

prices when the navy department sells

265 machines at muction in the near

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plete details regarding the sale.

The department will later issue com-

MEXICAN BANDITS MURDER 60

Dozen Boy Scouts Dle on Train

Blown Up 100 Miles from

Capital.

New York, Aug. 4.-Mexican bandits

blew up a passenger, troin between

Muomantin and San Marces, less than

100 miles from Mexico City, killing

ahout 60 persons, including 12 bays

from the German college at Pueblo

wearing hoy scout uniforms, according

to private indvices received here by

Troop Call.

Chlengo, Aug. 2.-In a statement

supplementing an announcement he

made, Mayor Thompson said that It

was information that Wednesday night

-Whole Lackawanna Valley

Scranton, Pa., July 31.—The indus-

Jews Are Massacred.

London, Aug. 5 .- Semloffelnt Pollsh

4,000 Reds Slain.

Hungarian Reds were killed in the

fighting with the Roumanians on the

Bucharest; Aug. 5.-Four thousand

ere, which insted three days.

losses were heavy also.

Without Electricity.

worn out by continuous duty.

of commerce.

SLAUGHTER

Wilson Asks Special Commission to Pass on Increase of \$800,000,000.

HOUSE TO THE APPEALS

Requests Speaker Gillett of Body to Postpone Its Recess Until Definite Action is Taken on the Rall Wage Question.

Washington, Aug. 4. - President Wilson asked congress to create special investigating commission to pass on the wage increases asked by the rallway shopmen and other rall-

domestic conunerce, in the department way employees. The president forwarded to Senator Cumulns and Representative Esch, uilttees, the proposal made originally by Director General Hines and asked that provision he unde for representation of both labor and the public on

the hody. The president asked congress to stipulate, in its legislation, that if wage increases are allowed under its award, it should be mandatory on the rate-making authority to lacrease railrond rates enough to meet the ad-Washington, Aug. 2.-Sixteen Jap-

anese officers and men and three Jap- vnoces. President Wilson asked Speaker Giling profiteers and jamming down the Japanese soldiers more or less seri- lett of the house to postpone its recess until definite action was taken nese troops at Kunnehenghu July 19, on his request that congress set up a necording to an official report received committee to pass upon wage inby the Japanese embassy here. The creases usked for by rallroad emand dairy products received by furmer losses of the Chinese were not given; ployees. An identical letter was sent The clash was said to have followed to Representative Mondell, the Repuban assault on an employee of the Hean floor leader.

Director General Hines informed South Munchuria Italiway company by the president that linsmuch as the The report said the Chinese govern- increases being asked by all classes ment expressed regret over the incl- of railroad workers aggregated \$800,commission is investigating scores of dent, and dismissed from office the 000,000 a year, he hoped something Chinese commanders and repriminded might be done to reduce the cost of Gen. Meng Un Yuan, governor general Hvlng as an alternative, because he Data already printed and available of Kirla province, in which Knan-doubted that his powers were sufficlent to locrease retes enough to meet ditions to he "nearly normal." the vast sum.

Mr. Hines also asked that the rail-FOR SALE-265 SEAPLANES rond administration be allowed to continue to handle questions of rules and working conditions, saying these could not be satisfactorily separated from the current handling of railroad oper-Washington, Aug. 4.—Sportsmen and husiness conceros interested in avia-

President Wilson wrote the committee chairmen that he concurred in the view of Mr. Hines that the legislation undertaken should authorize the body thus set up to make its findings with future. Secretary Dunlels has an regard to wage increases retronetive thorized the sale of the semplanes at to the first of August, 1916, at any rate public nuction to the highest bidders, to the extent that the tribunal may High speed muchines of large enery- regard reasonable and proper, in oring capacity, well adapted to commer- der to give real relief to the em-

cial use, will be included in the sale ployees concerned." L. F. Sliepherd, chief of the Brotherhood of Italiway Conductors, accompanied by mitional officers of that organization called on President Wilson to discuss with him the conducwage compulsion for wage increases

averaging 35 per cent. The delegation told the president the conductors, were obliged to usk for the increase because during the last six years their wages had fallen which overwhelmed the village of Blibelow the price of necessaries to the tar, where Miss Cranen was staying, extent of 35 per cent.

"An locrense of 35 per cent would feet deep. put the conductors exactly where they were six years ago," Mr. Sliepherd said, and even at that time we felt; we were not fully paid." the National Association for the Pro-

Reference was made by one member of the delegation to the recent action of the Italian government in cutting the cost of food 50 per cent in that country, to which the president was said to have replied that no such drastle netlon could be taken under the the laws of the United States.

On leaving the White House Mr. Shepherd sald he had been given to understand that the president, in dealing with the situation, was limited to the enforcement of laws olready on the statute books.

too, by knowledge that the police were

Charles A. Strang, a Shipbullder, Is Arrested in East on a Federal Indictment.

New York, Aug. 2.-Charles A. Strong, n shipbuilder, was arrested in West Brighton on a federal ladictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government by means of a fraudulent pay roll. The complaint was made by the Emergency Fleet cortrial situation in the Lackawanna valporntion, which operates the Daval ley has assumed a critical phase. The Shipbuilding company in Florida, where Strnig was employed.

Federal officers declared that when Strang's alleged co-conspirators are rounded up it will be found the governnient was robbed of \$1,000,000.

U. S. and Chile Exchange Teachers. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 5.—Plans for an exchange of professors and instructhaving maiotained relations with the General Gregorieff's troops, which ors between the United States and

> Britain Spends \$22,000,000 Daily. London, Aug. 5 - It is estimated every six weeks now the British government spends as much as suffeed for 12 months before the war. Great Friends river, said disputeries and the Roumanian Britain is now spending \$22,000,000 a him out of the dark valley," day.

LABOR DEMANDS SHARE IN RAILS

Federation Measure Asks Retirement of Private Capital and Part of Profits.

BILL READY FOR CONGRESS

Measure Put Forth as Remedy for the High Cost of Living, Because Raliroads Are the Key Inductry of Nation.

Washington, Aug. 0 .- Organized labor came out with the unequivocal, formal demand that private empiral be retired from the rallroads. A tripartite control composed of the public, the operating management

Addressed to the American public and signed by the engineers and firemea, the coaductors and the Amerlcan Federation of Lubor, a formal statement was issued unnouncing this proposal, which will be carried before

and the employees is demanded in-

"It marks," says the statement, "the step by which organized labor passes from demailes for wage increases to demands that the system of profits in industry he overhauled.

This sentence sums up in a few words the proposal, of which there have been hints and indications, but which is now tald before the country for the first time. Everywhere in official Washington It is recognized as the most serious and far-reaching proposition the country will be called on to face.

Characterizing the proposal as "labor's bill;" it is put forth as a remedy for the high cost of llying, he cause the railroads are the key industry of the nation. It demands the "genuine co-operation and partnership, based on a real community of Interest and participation in control," of which President Wilson spoke to congre and which the statement says 1: heen ignored by labor and the private owners of the railroads.

"We ask," It says. "that the rallroads of the United States be vested in the public; that those actually engaged in conducting that industry, not from Wall street, but from the railroad offices and yards and out on the rallroad lines, shall take charge of this service for the Public." Briefly, labor's plan denmands:

That private capital be eliminated

from the railroads. That the private owners receive for their government bonds with a fixed interest return for every-honest dollar that they have invested."

Thut the tripartite control, heretofore referred to, be established in corporutions which shall lease the roads and in which the public, the operating of New York, sir," to proper person managements and labor shall be represented equally.

That the public, the operators and the wage earners share equally all revenue in excess of the guarantee to private capital, by granting to the operators and the employees one-halfthe savings which are expected to be but I always drew his beginning." made by such a perfected organization, and to the public the other half as consumers, either by increasing service without adding costs or by re-

ducing costs. "This role originates with inhor," says the statement, "because labor happens to have firm organizations through which it may become articu-

The statement follows: "The innunedoes in telegraphed dis-

patches from Weshington, appearing also in the speech of Representativo Blanton of Texas, that the railroad unions are holding up congress and 703,000 bushels of wheat was received the government, may as well cease; in markets from farms in the week. This appeal is made to the American. people direct. It invokes the judgsued by the United States Grain cor- men and common sense of public senporntion, coverlog the wheat and flour timent, of all the public which carns n wage or a stipend. We recognize that the only way in which we can exist under the present system is to demand further increases in wages, But we agree with Representative Blanten that this affords but temporory rellef. It does not ofler a rem-

> "Lahor's bill, on the other hand, provides a remedy, and we ask merely that its terms be scrutinized. Our full argument in support of these terms will be presented on Wednesday hefore the house committee on interstate commerce. In this statement we are sounding the note of our basic principle."

Warships Guard Pichiscite.

Paris, Aug. 6.-The peace conference, replying to Denmark's request that a warship be sent to Flensberg in connection with the plebiscite in r. Gawker, who basnit a thought out-Schleswig, notilled Denmark that a de of business. "I'm glad you mea-British warship is already at Fleas oned it."

Strike Off on B. & O. Cumberland, Md, Aug. 0,-Takir the stand that the walkout Frid was irregular, as it did not have 1 snoction of the brotherhood offici the Bultimore & Ohio slienmen's sty was called off at a meeting of the

British West Indies to U. London, Aug. 0,-The National says a suggestion that the West Indies be ceded to the States in part payment of Green in the state of the state of the riously on both sides of the state.

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* / Self-Announced. A story told by Bishop freer illustrates the plain nature of the man. On nn occasion when he was p confirm a class a carriage was sen for him in charge of an English cochanin who had been imported by a waithy Amerlenn. Hishop Greer walled unnecompanied and in non-clerici dress from his front door to the ciringe and entered it but the driverdid oot move his horses. After waling for a moment the bishop aske the man why he did not drive on.

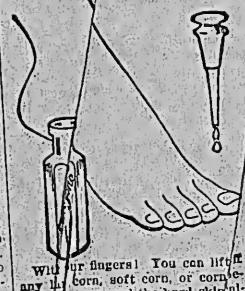
"I'm waiting for lei lord bishop "Well," sald the bishop, "I'm it. renlied. Drive on."-Christia Register.

Hammer and Tongs Type, The Cirl 1 aprire that pinnist's

finish. Don't you The Man-"Yes,

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any li corn, soft corn, or cornietweep toes, and the hard skip alm bottom of feet. bottle of "Freezone" costs little any drug store; apply few drop upon the corn or cally. stan it stops hurting, then shortly you that bothersome corn or callus rigion, root and all, without one bit of m or soreness. Truly l No hum-

Practical Man. Helen's llps are drifting dust. ted the literary person. "Now. t's my iden of a paetica line." It is rather pretty, I press," said

"Then you are a lovery of poetry?" that I have an engage ment in about balf an hour with a clamp who wants to sell me the state D rights to a new Age-Hernld,



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C. W. Hare, director of sales of the war department, accompanied by a large staff of experts, has gone to Europe to dispose of the surplus stocks of war materials held there. Moro chairmen respectively of the house than \$1,500,000,000 worth of surplus and senate interstate commerce com- property is to be disposed of by the director of sules.

C. W. HARE

CHICAGO RIOTS CEASE TROOPS KEEP SUNDAY FREE OF

RACE DISTURBANCES.

Fifteen Thousand Negroes Employed at Stock Yards Not to Ficturn at Present.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Movement of ad ditional troops into the riot belt had its effect. For the first Sunday in a month there were no rlat calls at police stations south of Roosevelt road and west of Cottage Grove avenue. Even the area "hack o' the yards," where fire made 180 families homeless Saturday, was quiet, and mutterings and threats of reprisals had died away.

Chief Garrity and Adjutant General Dickson made separate tours of the riot and fire districts, questioning mil-Itla and police officers enroute. When they completed their inspections and returned to the loop both declared coa-

The 15,000 negro stockyards workers did not go back to work this mornlng, however. . Representatives of the packers said "It had been agreed" notto bring the colored workers back until the situation was such "the polico could handle any onthrenks."

Neither Chief Garrity nor First Depnty Alcock would intimate when they thought the troops could be withdrawn and the police able to handle the outbreak which, white workers in the yards say, will come when the negroes; attempt to return to work there.

VOLCANO KILLS THOUSANDS

Molten Lava Carries Death to 50,000 Persons in Java, Says Refugee.

Singapore, Aug. 4. - The awful scenes which prevalled when the volcano of Kniut, in Java, burst into turs' recent demand on the rallway cruption on Mny 20, destroyed 20 vilinges and caused a loss of life estimated by some at 50,000, are vividly described by Miss E. W. Cranen, who has arrived here from Sournhay.

A river of boiling mudi and lava she says, was ten miles wide and four

SALES OF WHEAT INCREASE

33,793,000 Bushels Received From Farms During Week Ended July 18-17,493,000 Previous Week.

Washington, July 31 .- A total of 33,ending July 18, according to figures ismovement throughout the country. This compared with 17,493,000 hushels for the previous week and 32,510,-000 for the some week in 1918.

Government Out That Much in Operation of Railroads During Month of June.

o the government in its operation of the railroads during June, 101ff. was \$23,000,000, it was announced by Rallways Director Hines. The net operating income of the ronds during that month was \$51,000,000. This covers prnetically all Class 1 railroads and large terminal companies.

Welmar, July 31.-The proposed extraordinary tax on wealth was voted upon favorably by the council of state.

Lansing Replies to Senate. Washington, Aug. 4.-Two hundred and seventeen Americans have been killed in Mexico since the close of the regime of Porfirlo Diaz May 25, 1911, the senate was informed by Secretary

Delty Still With Kalser. empress in the course of a letter to the vienr of Christ church at Wilhelmslohe says; "The kalser is bearing his burden, but the Lord will lend

LOSS IS \$23,000,000

Woshington, Aug. 4.—The net loss

Germans Vote Extra Wealth Tax.

Lansing in response to an inquiry. Berlin, Aug. 4.-The former German

DANGER OF WOOD FAMINE IS SEEN

Trees in Forests Must Be Re- Logging used to begin in November placed or Great Soarcity Will Result.

Pulp Mills Eat Up Many Millions of Spruce Every Year - Scientifio Forestry Has Not Caught Up to Tree Slaughter.

Bangor, Me.-When the world gets fice, the (or a) League of Nations all that is expressed in the tu its most serious and intelligent the must be many more trees, or a kiting. comant and liberal replealshment of the visting supply, or presently we ornanatal things.

In a simple and innocent old times a treeins just so much stunding lumber, ni lumber was cheap. Within first-cld spruce logs sold in Bangor at \$11 (\$14 per thousand feet. The men whout the loga were paid \$18 week." e men who "drove" the same logatint is, personally conducted the down the ronring brooks Inbors and ir-raising risks, \$2.25 to skill and the famo as "white water the service aject to many irreguscot for fifty les or more, chiefly utes, but its reproduction will re-between Milfor and Bongor, a dis-quire 40 years. four times a day, cording to sen-

of figures was such that 100 feet of 'ogs, boom scale would snw out" nnywhere from 1,150 to 10 feet of lumber, 1,200 feet being dair average. So, even in the gloodst days. when heavy spruce dimenns were selling at \$21 to \$23 and thangor. mill men would sit in the offices. chewing tobacco and cussinge hard times, they were in fact king a pretty good thing-especially they happened to own the land ! logs.

were cut from. Then, last of all, the coast who carried the lumber to Bostd the Sound and New York got \$1.742.25 and \$2.50 per thousand feet A delivery at those several destinate that is, the rates quoted preged during fairly good times. In ill times lumber was carried from a gor to Boston as cheaply as \$1.50 per thousand, to Long Ish sound ports nt \$1.75 to \$2, and to A York at \$2 to \$2.25.

Maine's normal log cut of 1,000,00 and results in loss of sight.

One feet, at least 60 per cent goes to pulp and paper. The native light for a that, and was polyglot mob that uses saws larguets were removed and the sight has guidly at \$50 to \$00 a month, de en restored. mands hotel fare, frequent payments polite treatment and every few weeks a vacation. The logs for the most Amsterdam, "Income Unsettled" mills owned by corporations that long base to the Dutch collector's request ago bought up hundreds of thousands details. The collector is usking the of acres of the best timber in Maine.

and end in March. Now it goes on at uil sensons.

Saw Mills Small Factor. The saw mill is a small factor in, the great game of turning Maine forests into money. The long log-SAW MILLS SMALL FACTOR ger, that is, he who cuts for sawmills, s simost extinct. The big sawmill drives are seen no more. This is the day of the "four-foot stuff" which makes up most of the drives and gives business to the railroads. The pulp mills ent up so many millons of feet of spruce that speculative and statistical persons wonder where it all comes from and how long the supply trough with its arguments about war, will last. So far as Maine is concerned there need he no fear of a wood famine very soon, but at the pressirt and ugly word "rum," it should out rate of cutting there is bound to be a scoreity in the United States withattition to tree farming. Positively, in a few years that will send prices

The present unnual consumption of pulp wood east of the Mississippi is belig tried to determine whether shall suffer great inconvenience from river is about 7,000,000 cords, or 3,500the Arcity of many useful and some 000,000 feet. That is using wood at a reckless rate, even with a big supply in sight. But there is a greater drain upon our wood resources. Fire takes the spring of 1017, were \$30 to \$35 a more than the mills. The eastern month and board. In 1918 and 1019 the the meary of men of middle age slope of the Rockles is 75 per cent rate jumped to \$60 to \$65 a month, and burnt land, and the timber map is in some instances as high as \$75 or spletched with great black patches all \$85 has been paid. Just now, because the wny from Puget sound to the Maine is pretty well stocked, the deto \$20 month and beard, the board Penobscot. In some parts of Minine mand for labor and the price show a consistiochlefly of a bunk to sleep the hurnt area greatly exceeds the declining tendency. But in the United In and leans, twenty-one times a green. In the South the pine and the States as a whole the supply of wood cypress are being cut away at an is short of the demand, and there alarming rate, and in the Pacific states seems to be no prospect of lower the Douglas fir and other growths are prices either of labor or product: and raginglyers, received for their heing turned into money as rapidly One operator in Maine, a Massaas possible.

\$3 a day, fording to their nthietle To make up for all the cutting, lit- ber business through his love of natle is being done. Scientific forestry ture, cut last year on Molunceus and men," and dcourse all hands were is making some progress, but as yet the east branch of the Penebscot fed, althoughe menu was character efforts in that direction are as nothing 30,000 cords, or 15,000,000 feet, of pulp ized by molonous simplicity and compared with tree slaughter. Re- wood and 5,000,000 feet of long logs. forestation is being carried on in some and will cut this year 40,000 cords, or larities and betponements. These states, as on a small scale, in Maine, 20,000,000 feet of pulp wood, employsame logs we sawed in mills that but a tree doesn't grow in a day. A ling 000 men at \$62 a month and ornamented thomas of the Pench- bly spruce may be felled in five min- hoard or for piece work, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

morning and ker t it until long nf- the floods will come, waterpowers print along is responsible for the deter everyore elsquad quit for the will fail and all industry will suf nudation of our forest lands. It is is he can figure out, folks have been day, leing reward to the extent of fer. Therefore, there must be a lot true that most of the pulp goes to lorging their hearthstones, liste banks,

Advance in Pulp Wood Values mill scale, and during a golden era turn of thrift by the land owners, texture of her finery to the fragrant of Bangor's spruce trade jugglery. Wages before the war, that is, up to forests of Malae.

OUTDOOR EXERCISE HELPS.



Private Renner and his wife and chlidren at the furm used in connection with Ward 55, Columbia Base Hospital No. 1, where the experiment light outdoor exercise hastens recovery.

chusetts mun, who got into the lum-

The common impression is that all hands went to we very early in the wood supply, either. As the forests go that the increased demand for newsabout \$30 a month of all the corned beef, cabbage, etc. hey could eat in twenty to thirty hutes, three or the corned beard.

Therefore, there indicate the first must be a bld copper teakettles and other favor its hiding places for coins with pennies, and that is why he cannot find enough presses, but there have been developed in recent years many and various oped in recent years many and various of the demand for pennies has grown greatly with the slapping of ous other uses for the fiber of the sliced off by the sa was worth entrance of this country into the war, ple plates by the million, trucks and \$14 to \$21 per thousa feet, accord- peeled wood delivered in the mili yard car wheels, and milady who parades: to the manufacturer, it there are New York state \$20 a cord. This ad- that in that silken fabric is woven vorious ways of measing logs and vance is due in part to higher wages the fiber of the spruce—that she owes lumber-woods scale, ba scale and and in part to a little proliteering or a something of the luster and durable

Politics Makes Strange Members of Congress, Too

WASHINGTON.—An epitome of mankind's virtues, occupations, aspirations and deeds is found in congress. Within the pages of the congressional directory—that of the Sixty-sixth congress has just been Issued—scantors and representatives record their own blog-

Most of the lawmakers are lawyers, but among the membership are an Iron molder, banker, stock ralser, tree surgeon, physician, cheese monufacturer, glass blower, baggage master, und in husiness man and political accldent." Although autobiographies deal with the authors past a surprising

feature was that many members did not have more to say about their anrestry. Several, however, trace their linenge back to members of the Contiacutal congress, and one announced he is a "direct descendant of the father

of Hunnah Dustin" of colonial and ladian fame. Another member said he is best known as a platform orator." Other members with un eye to thrift did not fall to advertise. One said his firm originated a well-known cloth, another that he brought the first automo-

oiles into this country from Europe, and another that he is president of a press-clipping bureau. One recites his collegiate achievements, and admits getting into congress after his "characteristic determination" carried him through an untiring campaign in a popular automobile. One member "was raised on a dairy farm," another lives "on a gravel road," and another "entered public school at an early age."

The shortest blogruphy is that of Representative James O'Connor of Louislana. He merely announced his name.

Others take a half page or more to unburden themselves, as each was permilted to write what he pleased.

The saddest part of it all is that ability varies nearly as much as do other

Politics makes strunge congressmen, as well as hedfellows.

U. S. Mints Making 100,000,000 Pennies a Month

F RAY BAKER, director of the United States mint, ever lays hands on the person who created the slogan. "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," somebody will have to east out the reserves. For de you know, working the mints at

their topmost speed and turning out 100,000,000 pennies monthly, Ray just anturally cannot keep up with the demand for coppers in this country. He has been one of the govern-

ment's strongest advocates of it ever

Of course the demand for pennies has grown greatly with the slapping of The advance in pulp wood values spruce and poplar. Innumerable penny taxes on lellypops and such, but even this additional drain upon the Profit to Maracturer.

Within 30 months has been remarkable articles are now made of wood pulp penny supply should not, under ordinary circumstances, swallow up all of the articles are now made of wood pulp penny supply should not, under ordinary circumstances, swallow up all of the articles are now made. Since it first began to coin money, about pennies the government has made. Since it first began to coin money, about cents. The total to date is more than \$3,000,000,000. And yet, at last reports, the government had in all of its depositories only about \$177,000 in coppers. ing to quality and diasions. This in Maine was worth \$0 a cord. the avenue, proud at her gown of the government had in all of its depositories only about \$177,000 in coppers, would seem to allow slight profit. Now the price is \$18 in Maine and in tricolette, may be surprised to learn Last year the mints turned out \$80,000,000 pennies. Then Itay just sat back and smiled, thinking he would not be called upon to make any more pennics

Came then the new and insistent demand for more coppers, with the result that Ruy took his complete force off all other work and started in grinding out 100,000,000 pennies a month.

He lins even set the Sun Francisco mint of work making pennies. Philin delphia has littlerto coined all the copper money.

White House Pickets Are Bent on Sweet Revenge UFFRAGE damage suits totaling \$800,000 which have been pending against I the commissioners and other officials of the District of Columbia for more

than a year have been postponed for the fifth time, at the request of the government. According to Judge Waddell. this will be the last postponement,

granted to the defense. The eases were brought by memworkliouse at Occoquan, Va., and alleged brutalities suffered by them in that institution.

Superintendent Zinkham of the District juli lins been dismissed and Superintendent Whittaker of Occoquan has resigned under charges since these sults were brought, but still are responsible for the treatment of prisoners

Suffrugists think the government has asked for postponement of the trial in the bellef that the sults might be withdrawn after the passage of the suffrage unendement by congress. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Wonian's party, however, has announced that the sults will be pressed. The eight suffragists suing for damages are Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. John

Winters Brannan, Miss Dorothy Day, and Mrs. Henry Butterworth of New York; Miss Julia Emory of Bultimore, Mrs. Cosu of New Orleans, and Mrs. Mary A. Nolan of Jacksonville, Ela. Evidently the country bath nobody more furleus than a woman picket

Uncle Sam's Taxes Vs. the President's Pocketbook

D RESIDENT WILSON'S experience with the workings of the income tax law of 1018, which has subtracted from his salary of \$75,000 the not inconsiderable sum of \$21,430, is likely to direct the presidential attention to the

ligh cost of living. The cost of living has increased at the White House as well as everywhere else, and, with the prospect of having to entertain official visitors from England, France, Belgium, and possibly linly, President Wilson will find his second encounter, with the income tax no joke.

during their terms of office.

Subtracilng from his salary of \$75,000, the exemption of \$2,000 nllowed him as a married man, the president now pays at the rate of fi per cent

on the first \$4,000 of his income sublect to the normal tax, amounting to \$240, and 12 per cent on the remaining \$69,000, bringing his normal tax up to \$8,280. His graduated surtax, rising from 1 to 30 per cent, amounts to \$12,210, and makes a grand total of \$21,430, leaving him but \$53,570 of his original salary. And if his salary is increased by private additions to his income the surfax will be heavier in proportion. Every stute reception given in the White House costs in the neighborhood

In normal times at least four are given each year, together with official dinners in honor of the vice president, the judges of the Supreme court, tho

diplomatic corps, and the speaker of the house. The White House, being the official center of social life in Washington, many special dinners, receptions, and other entertainments are practically

So it looks as if the president will need to exercise considerable ingulative April 8d. A gain of 150 pounds was if he hopes to keep expenses within the limits of his sulary during the remainder of his term.

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitcheli, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound heiped me so much
during the time I
was looking forward



to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, somedays I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's V e g e table Compound I was entirely relleved of B) gained in strength and was able to go

around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company. table Compound.

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-atomach—of the many kinds of sickness and misery it causes—of the lives it literally wrecks—they would guard against it as carefully as they desgainst a deadly plegue. You know he and instent the first symptome of acid-stomach—pelms of indigestion; distressing, painful bloat; sour, gassy stomach; belching; food repeating; heartburn, etc. Whenever your atomach feels; this way you should less no stomach, feels this way you anough its time in putting it joinghts. If you don't, serious consequences are simost sure to follow, such as intestinal fermentation, automated in toxication, impairment of the entire nervous system, headache, billousness; cirrhosis of the liver; sometimes even catarrh of the of the liver; sometimes even catarrh of the stomach and intestinal ulcere and cancer. If you are not feeling right, see if it isn't acid-stomach that is the cause of your, ill health. Take EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy. EATONIC Tablets quickly and surely relieve the pain, bloat, beiching, and heartburn, that indicate acid-stomach. Make the atomach strong, clean and sweet. By keeping the stomach in healthy condition so that you can get fully

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ARMISTICE SPECIALTIES

His Complaint.

"Sny, looky yar I" began a citizen of the Sundy Mush region, entering the Pulace drug store in Tainllaville, "You fellers sold me this yur rat p'izon last bers of the National Woman's party week, and three or four of my children following the alleged lilegal transfer of got hold of the hox and ett up right suffrage pickets arrested at the White smart of the stuff. It didn't 'pear to House from the District Jail to the damage 'em none, and I'll be dogged if I don't believe I've been swindled." -Judge.

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> Whiling Away Lelsure Hours. "I wonder how much wood Withelm has really chopped."

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corntossel, "but I have a suspicion he didn't cut down moren't enough to make a few good fishla' rods for hiself on the boys."

Reserve is a force; timidity, a weakless; and success helongs to the strong.

Back Giving Out?

That "bad back" is probably due to weak kidneys. It shows in a dull, throbbing backache, or sharp twinges when stooping. You have headaches, too, dizzy spells, a tired, nervous feeling and irregular kidney action. Dan't neglect it—there is danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousends have saved themselves more serious ailments by the timely use of Doan's.

An Illinois Case



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Operation Restores Sight of Maine Man Injured Forty-Seven Yeare Ago.

Bangor, Me.-Forty-seven years without closing his eyes, then a period of total blindness, followed by complete restoration of sight, this is the experience of John Randolph Watson

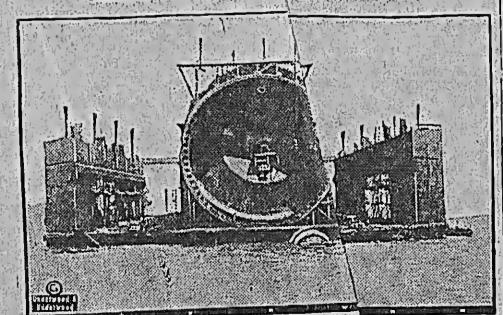
of the town of Standish, Mr. Watson was a photographer in Indianola, and in 1850 an explosion of chemicals burned away his eyelids, although the sight was not affected. But with upprotected eyes he continued for nearly half a century, three years of the period being spent in Alaska, where the severity of the climate caused cataracts to form on both eyos

gor, who swung a sharp ax skillfugat the Hahnemann hospital, and by at \$18 to \$20 a month and was congrafting fiesh from his leg he got a tent to live on baked beans an new set of eyelids. The success of the salted fish, has been succeeded by peration is now assured. The cata-

"Income Unsettled."

part, are cut into four-foot lengths, it the return made by ex-Crown and they go to the big putp and paper thee William of Germany, in re-

TESTING DOCK FO SUBMARINES



This is one of the lutest German submarine confinees, which bus been surrendered to the allies. It is a tosting dock for submes.

Vermin Adds to Cost of Producing Pork

Washington, D. C .- Lice add a cent a pound to the cost of producing pork. This has been found in tests just completed at the experiment farm of the United States department of agriculturo at Belisville, Md. Twenty-four lousy hoga were secured and divided into two lots as nearly equal as to quality of animals as possible.

The two lots were manuged and fed the same way with the exception that one lot was treated to prevent lice. The nnimals were weighed at regular intervals and at the end of the fattening period it was found that the hogs infested with lice cost a cent n pound more to fatten than those which were free of

the troublesome pest. The officials of the department who had charge of this experlment give an interesting side light in connection with securing the lousy animals. They communicated with some of the department's field men, usking them to locate lousy hogs. It was some time before a reply was received to this surprising order. After the lousy hogs were purchased the owner learned why, and he linmediately built a dipping vat and began to treat the nationals to prevent lice.

Coming Fast for Fidele.

New York. Within the space of six hours, the stork left triplets-three boys ... at the home of Fidele Cataldo, his rabbit presented him with ten new bunnles and the family cat unnounced two new arrivals. Cataldo, who was already the father of eight children on \$4,20 per day, is looking for extra work,

Giri's Steer Gained. Goshen, Ind.-Maxwelton, a thornughbred steer, fattened by Miss Berice Guilip, residing east of Goshen unavoidable. hes gained more than 200 pounds since brought about in one month.

RURAL NEWS

TREVOR

Mr. Marks and family autoed to Ra-

Fred Schreck received a carload of

Mark Cortis and family were Anti-

Miss Keller spent the week-end with

Ellen Knudson spent the week end

Mrs. Tom Toohey had dental work

Mrs. Emerson of Chicago was a guest

Russell Jones and wife of Kenosha

John Sorenson and friends of Racine,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hahn entertain-

Fred Schreck hulled about forty

Miss Verna Orvis of Kenosha is spend-

Mrs. Clayton Lestee and friend of

Mrs. John Drury of Antioch was a

guest of her grinddaughter, Mrs. Willia

Mrs. Booth is entertaining two gran

children, Donald and Dorothy Swan of

been visiting relatives in Chicago re-

machine owners that no smoking be

Miss Eliza Flemming, sister of Super-

at a hospital in Fon du Lac, Wednesday

morning. She underwent a serious

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Oak Park spent last week with ber

ing her vacation with her parents at

bushels of clover seed for Geo. Patrick

aa a party of friends from Chicago ovar

called on Miss Patrick over Sunday.

Mrs. Pitcher is on the sick list.

Listen for wedding bells.

or Tuesday.

cine Sunday.

coal Wednesday.

och callers Saturday.

her sister in Milwaukee.

with Antioch friends.

done in Chicago Monday.

avening for a faw days stay.

Woodman was well attended.

called on Miss Patrick Sunday.

Sunday.

Camp Lake.

father here.

Sheen Friday.

Topeka, Kansas.

nesday.

turned home Wednesday.

allowed while threshing.

LAKEVILLA

The state of the s Geo. Helm was a Chicago visitor Son-

Miss Grace Kohlstra is visiting at the Jos. Kohlatra home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dibble were Antlech callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myors spent Sunday with friends at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and aon visited friends in Chicago ever Sunday. The little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dibble, who has been quite sick, is reported much better.

Lake Villa was blessed with a good rain Monday night, but too much electricity to make it real pleasent.

Mrs. Besnford is entertaining her father, W. R. Basket, of Paris, Mo. and brother N. D. Basket of St. Louis.

E. L. Wald while cranking his auto of her brother L. Mickle. had the misfortune to have the handle slip, striking him in the mouth and knocking out two teeth.

The East Fox Lake Cemetery society will hold an ice cream and parcel asle at the Lake Villa park Saturday after noon and evening, Aug. 16. Leave parcels at Wald's store, Everyone come and have a good time and help a worthy cause.

MILLBURN

We are getting some much needed ahowers this week.

W. J. Anderson and wife of Chicago transacted business here last week.

Mrs. Scott LeVoy spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fischer in Keno-

Norman Adams and daughter Miss Bae spent the week-end with E. A. Martin.

The Community social will be held-Friday evening, August 8, with Miss Vera Miller.

Mrs. J. P. Dawson and sister Miss Sand, of Three Oaks, Michigan, are visiting at V. H. Strang's ...

Belle Truex and George and Robert Acken of Kenosha, apent the past week with the Acken children.

Rev. George Safford and family of lowa, are spending their vacations with Rev. and Mrs. Safford here and the Wheatons at Wheaton, Ill.

Rev. A. W. Safford having preached here for over 15 years read his resignation Sunday to take place November 1st, having preached 50 years. .

HICKORY. opera tion about three weeks ago.

Hart Webb of Kenosha spent Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

D. B. Webh and wife motored to River Forest Friday.

D. W. Pullen and wife spent Friday in Zion and Waukegan.

Twenty from Hickory attended the Sunday School convention at Lake Villa

Mrs. Andrew Grant and children, of Edison Park, are visiting at the O. L. Hollenbeck home.

Andrew Grant of Edison Park will give us some special music at church next Sunday. Everyone come.

The Hickory Ladies Aid society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 13, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Ames near Gurneer Everyone invited.

Chinese Dietary.

Chinese cooking has for its general basis chicken broth or paultry jelly and red sauce. The latter accompunies nearly all the dishes; it is a kind of dissolved ment letty flavored with pimento and coriander. Pork and matton are almost exclusively eaten; horse and camet meat, however, may be bought. The number of edible dogs eaten annually in China is cetimated nt 5,000,000.

A Great Advantage.

The principal of n college was lecturing has star of teachers upon efficiency. "What," he demanded, "would he thought of a glovemaker win at the close of the senson found 10 per cent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require a 100 per cent emciency of the glove maker and only 90 per cent of a tencher?". "Beenuse," responded a teacher, "he can select his kids !"

Edinburgh Landmark Gone. An interesting bit of old Edinburgh, dating back about 1600, has been hurned. The destroyed building, which consisted of a single story and attle, was nrea. It was the old Yew Tree tavern, and stood inside the bounds of the Holyrood sanctuary for debtors, within which, in days of yore, the fugitive

WILHOT

Agnes McGuire has been ill the past

Charles Bockley was in Chicago over

Miss Whalen of Chicago is a guest of the Misses Moran.

Dr. Darby of Grayslake spent last week in Wilmot. Ira White is working in the harvest

Murray Horton of Antioch called here fields in North Dakota. Leland Hogemas returned home from Mrs. Alvis Hahn was a Chicago visi-Watertewa Saturday.

Mrs. Hegeman and Leland motored

to Burlington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Winn and son spent Sunday at Hegeman's.

Howard Peacock made a business rip to Chicago Monday. Mrs. J. Buckley, Sr., of Chicago

spent the past week in Wilmot. Mary McNamara of Chicago is spend-

ng the week with Mrs. J. Carey. Mr. and Mrs Carroll of Withes, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger.

A. Turner and wife entertained i number of friends from Pleasant Prairie

Mrs. Mickle went to Chicago Sunday Wm. McGuire of Chicago was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his The dance in the ball given by the parents here.

Alice and Lyle McDougall are spendug the week with the Bufton children st Silverlake.

Charles Luke and Fred Luke and family of Kanosha spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett and Mr. and

Mrs. R. Schenning and family motored to the Great Lakes Sunday. Miss Bradwick and a girl friend from

Watseks, Ill., this week. The officers of the U. F. H. School Alumni Association met at the home of

Mrs. J. Carey Friday night. Mrs. Edith Thompson entered tha Little John hospital in Chicago, for treatment the first of the week.

Howard Peacock has accepted a pesition en the Howe farm, south of Wilmot and has moved his family there.

Mrs. C. Lester and Mrs. McNealy of greens at their best?" Chicago and Elbert Kennedy were the

Misses Ethel and Alice Hahn who have H. Spear and femily of Sharon called on Wilmot relatives Sunday while on Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Willis Sheen and Miss Leora Sheen at-

Mrs. W. Morgan went to Chicago tended the circus in Kenosha Wed-Sunday morning to spend aeveral days with Mr. Morgan at Beck Bros. hospi-The Salem Insurance company last week served a nutice on all threshing

Raymond Rudolph, Leland Hanne men, Irving Carey and Mr. W. Carey motered to Racine on business the first of the week. visor Thos. Flemming of Salem, died

> Mary Madden and Violet Beck of Kenosha were over Sunday visitors at riculture, nine out of every ten hustheir respective homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht and

family and the members of the Guretenbach quartette and their families were entertained at Wm. Volbrecht's A team of horaes belonging to Mr.

across the river turnpike. No one was hurt and they were stopped when the preferred, cook to two quarts of water oven, or until firm and brown on top. driver turned them into a fence. Corp. Raymond Kluread has notified Wilmot relatives that he has landed and

Smith ran away last Friday afternoon

is at Camp Merritt. Corp. Klorade has been stationed at Cobienz and is the ne possible and any liquid which can last of the home boys to return. The ladies of the Cemetery society of the Holy Nume Parish elected Mrs.

Lois, president; Eliza Fleming, vice president; Mrs. J. Carey, secretary and Mrs. J. Ludwig, treasurer at the annual meeting Sunday. Mr. and Mra. J. Carey entertained

Mrs. J. McDonald and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. McNulty and children of lows on a bout trip to tha lotos beds Wednesday. Mrs. F. Burroughs, Mrs. W. Carey,

Blanche Carey, Raymond Rudolph und 2 tablespoons but- 1 cup greens finely Irving Carey motored to Lake Geneva Saturday where Blanch Carey entered the Girls Military Training camp for

with the Fifth division at Luxemburg, pers 15 minutes. Fry bacon and enion surprised his parenta, the first of last three minutes; add flour, greens, satt, week by telephoning them to meet him pepper, and bread crumbs. Coof mixat Spring Grove. It was the first news ture. Sprinkle peppers with sait, fill that the family had received that he was in this country.

A fire broke out from sparks from a switch engine at the gravel pit Friday (For use also with kale, beet tops and afternoon and borned the Buckley out field and into the hay field of Henry. Gaugers. Only prompt action saved the bulldings on the Gauger farm. It broke out again on Saturday afternoon but was quickly put out.

New Burgiar Alarm.

A hurgiar should have a hard time to "get by" the new marm which is recommended as simple and inexpensive. It makes a noise, turns on a light, and registers the time of the hurglar's attempt, as well as delaying ing it upon two periods that have no and preventing its success.

DISH OF DANDELION GREENS IS SPLENDID TONIC FOR MAN AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR



Greens Well Cooked and Attractively Served Are Liked by the Whole

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) "One thing I thought I never could do was to make George like greens. He always said he dida't like 'grass,' " said Mrs. Moss as she looked with Mrs. G. McDougall is entertaining great satisfaction at the empty vegetable dieh. "But todny when I was out seeing how our grass seed was coming up I saw those nice tenderlooking daudelton greens and could net realst gathering a basketful for

George wasn't so hard to please after not checked. Boll 30 minutes or until all. I saw him take two generous soft. Drain and let dry, then place beipings and he seemed not to be do- lightly in alightly greased small molds. ing it from a patnful sense of duty. Let atand in hot water ten minutes. either. Wosn't his dislike of them Serve with the following sauce: due principally to the fact that you a lablespoons flour & cup milk, hot. etlrred until 2 tablespoons cheese. hadn't given him a chance to like smooth in & cup 4 teaspoon sait. Few grains cayenne.

"Of course it was," agreed Mrs. guests of Wilmot relatives Wednesday. Moss. "I believe that is where many housewives make a mistake in choosing vegetables. They are so afraid that their husbands will not like diftheir way to attend the Paden family ferent kinds that they uso the same one or two vegetables all the time. As a result their diet to not nearly as varied as it might be and the members of the family miss the spring tonte effect so many believe the greens would have on their systems.

"Pil warrant you if these women would cook greens by the recipe I used this noon and some others that I found in a newspaper under the hending, Recipes Tested in the Home Missea Edythe Dean, Katherine and Economics Experimental Kitchen of the United States Department of Ag-

bands would try them and call greens a good food.

General Preparation of Greens. Pick over carefully, removing any the mith, stirring constantly, and cook discolored leaves, bits of grass, or other foreign material. Wash thoroughly, remove roots, drain, and coak until tender. If the full flavor of greens such as spinach is desired, cook in the other mixture by the cutting and foldwater left on them after washing and ing process.) Pour into buttered baktheir own juice. If a milder flavor is ing dish and cook 30 minutes in slow and one tenspoonful of salt to a peck Servo at once. of greens, having the water boiling when greens are added. When cooked greens are used in making various dishes, they should be measured as dry be drained off may he used to make up the liquid called for by the recipe, or in making a soup.

Greens With Brown Tomato Sauce. 3 tablespoons but- 1 tenspoon lemon ter or other fat juice.

A teaspoon mus- 11/2 teaspoons highly-

Few grains cay- (Worcestershire) strained tomatoes. Cook fat until well browned and

add remaining ingredients. Serve hat with three cupfuls cooked greens. This amount will make eight averagesized servings.

Stuffed Peppers.

ter.
2 tablespoons flour. % cup bread crumbs.
3 grosn peppers. 4 tablespoons bacon

Cut a slice from stem end of each Pvt. Carl Gauger, who was atatloned pepper, remove seeds and parholl pepwith cooked mixture, cover with buttered bread crumba and bake ten mtautes. Serve hot.

Spinach Egg Soup.

leup cooked 4 egg yolks or whole eggs. greens. 1 small onlon. 14 teaspoon soda. 6 soda crackers. Water enough to I tablespoon temon make 1 quart juice or vinegar If

Cut onion in small pleces and cook t with apinach and soda in butter for a few minutes. Add bread or crackers and one quart hot water; cook glowly for an hour. Strain, season, add more water if necessary to make,

one quart soup and thicken with egg

yolks. To avoid curdling add a little of the hot soup cautiously to the yolks before putting the yolks into the larger amount of soup. Less egg may be used and milk may be used la place of part of the water. One quart of coup makes eight average servings. Rice Timbales With Sauce of Greens and Cheese.

Wash rice three or four times or until water is clear. Add slowly to Her guest loughed. "Evidently boiling salted water so that boiling la

Cook 15 minutes in double boller and add quarter cupful cooked and

finely chopped greens. Pennsylvania Greens. slices bacon cut 1/2 cup mild vinegar. Li teaspoon pepper. Fry bacon. Beat eggs, add vinegar, salt, and pepper, and stir into the bacon fat. Cook until alightly thick, Cook greens until tender and drain. Pour sauce over them just before serv-

tug and serve hot. Kale Spuffle. cream, soup stock, chopped greens. mixture of two or more of these). tensnoon salt. 1 tenspoon lemon teaspoon pepper. Julce or vinegar.

Chop the greens very fine. A meat chopper with coarse cutter is good for this purpose. Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook about one minute. Add until mixture is smooth and thick. Add chopped greens and egg yelks unbesten, and the seasonings. Beat oce, or Phone 111-M whites or eggs atlift. (Add them to the

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